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Today

Many Deer; Few Wolves It Pays to Help Read About Kropotkin He Was a Real Man

—By Arthur Brisbane

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Prince Kropotkin, reported dead, will be welcomed in heaven as one that fought courageously for his fellow men. Member of the ancient Russian nobility, born in the privileged class, he was a radical from his youth and a brave worker for the poor. He produced scientific works of high value and, hunted out of Russia, living unknown in England, he earned his bread by translating his own works into English.

Like many others, Kropotkin lived to see the people that he had led rush past and beyond him. He knew, before he died, that encouraging revolution is like loosening a great rock at the top of a mountain—you cannot tell how far it will roll or what it will do.

Enlisted in his boyhood in the aristocratic Corps of Pages and brought up in the Russian court, Kropotkin used his right to choose his own regiment, and joined the Siberian Cossacks. He was the one man in a million that rebelled against injustice that does not touch him.

Reading French revolutionary writers, spreading their doctrines in Russia, he spent the early part of his life in valuable scientific work, including the map of Asia. Then he realized that what the world needs is not a few additional scientific facts, but wide distribution of knowledge already in men's possession.

Kropotkin was a real radical, and was treated as such. Switzerland expelled him. Russia would have made short work of him had she been able to get him. France sentenced him to five years in prison.

Best of Kropotkin's revolutionary writings are *La Conquete du Pain—The Conquest of Bread, The State, Its Part in History,* and *Fields, Factory and Workshops.*

The story of his life, *Memoirs of a Revolutionist,* and his *Mutual Aid, a Factor of Evolution,* have most interest for American readers.

Mutual Aid, written in 1902, shows that the mere struggle for existence, one animal striving to kill and eat another, does not explain life on this planet.

More important, even among animals, than savage competition, was MUTUAL AID, one helping another.

Where wolves and bears have been killed off, the deer still lives. Wolves and bears, such, though, only of himself. The gentle deer, living peacefully in herds, were interested in each other, and warned each other. Of fifty deer in a herd, every one had for its protection one hundred eyes and one hundred ears on the alert.

In America, two hundred years ago, seeing everywhere herds of deer and packs of wolves living on them, you might have said: "The wolves will eat, and after that there are any deer left for them to eat." But it was not so. The wolves killed and ate their wounded. The deer helped each other. They still are here and the wolves are gone.

So with human beings. Those that helped each other survived and their descendants live to influence other generations. The selfish and savage are killed off.

Therefore human beings are not quite the blood-thirsty, cannibalistic creatures they were a few thousand years ago.

One incident told by Kropotkin me: interest gentlemen who think it their duty to fight the Jews as selfish, grasping people:

Kropotkin travelled first-class on the railway; he was a gentleman, the police were not apt to bother him. But when he wanted to bring dangerous revolutionary literature into Russia the undertaking was so dangerous that he was glad to hire two Polish Jews to transport the intellectual printed dynamite on the railway for him. He promised liberal reward and could have given it, when he met him at his destination and delivered the forbidden literature. Kropotkin got a new idea of Jewish character when they declined to accept one penny beyond the cost of a return ticket. This they took because they were poor. They told Kropotkin that the satisfaction of helping to spread knowledge was sufficient pay for the work they had done. And they had risked their lives.

How does that impress gentlemen who say Jews think of, and care for, nothing but money?

Because you see a Jew successfully playing his part in the mean and worldwide struggle for wealth, do not be foolish enough to suppose that is the only thing he cares for.

If you had seen Lord Palmerston, prime minister of England, as a very old man, riding across English fields after the hounds, you would not have been foolish enough to say, "The only thing that old man cares for is the fox's brush." While Palmerston was chasing the fox he rode hard. That's how the Jew chases the dollar. He cares other and better things in the same way.

Read Kropotkin's *"Mutual Aid"* and his *"Memoirs of a Revolutionist."* Remember him among men to be honored for unselfishness, knowledge and intellectual courage.

His ideas were not American ideas, but conditions that he saw, understood and opposed were such conditions as Americans have not known.

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST

Boston and vicinity—Snow, followed by clearing early tonight with a cold wave. Tuesday fair, continued cold, strong to high north winds.

Sun rises at 6:59, sets at 4:57.
Moon rises at 12:52 p. m.
High tide at 1:09 a. m., 1:30 p. m.
Temperature at 11 a. m., 36; maximum, 351 minimum, 30; average 162
11 a. m., 36.
Light all vehicles at 5:27 p. m.

BRIGHTON HEIRESS WEDS POLICEMAN

3 PROVIDENCE FIREMEN KILLED

SKILL AS HORSEMAN WON RICH BRIDE

Elizabeth Fitzgerald and Police Sergeant Comerford Kept Romance Secret

Sergeant Joseph A. Comerford, trainer of all the Boston Police Department mounts, returned to duty at the Back Bay Station today following a thirty-day leave of absence during which he married Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald of Brighton, who recently figured in court proceedings over the will of her brother, James H. Fitzgerald.

Sergeant Comerford's romance is somewhat like that of a police officer in New York, who recently married an heiress he met during her daily rides through the Central Park bridle paths.

The sergeant, who is one of the best-appearing officers in the department and a superb horseman, met his wife in much the same manner.

When at New Years it was announced that Sergeant Comerford had been granted thirty days leave of absence there was considerable speculation in the department as to the reason. He had said he was going to New York for a rest. A day or two later, accompanied by Miss Fitzgerald and a friend, a former police officer, Sergeant Comerford went to New York.

There he consulted with Fathers Hayes and Clark, Redemptorists, who were formerly attached to the Mission Church in Roxbury. He completed arrangements for the wedding. A day or two later the ceremony was per-

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"SAFE UNLOCKED" SIGN KEEPS BURGLARS AWAY

Pittsfield, Jan. 31.—"Mayor" Frank Creamer of Dorrs, believes in playing fair with crooks. That's why he is congratulating himself today that his safe in the postoffice department of his general store was untouched, although a thief stole $10 from a cash drawer, together with tobacco, cigars, candy and rubbers. "He saw the sign 'Don't break in here; the safe is unlocked,'" explained Creamer, "and he observed my request."

FIND FLOATING MINE AT MONTAUK POINT

New York, Jan. 31.—A mine found floating near the United States naval radio station at Montauk Point, easterly end of Long Island, has been picked up by fishermen.

ARMED BANDITS GET $13,000 IN DETROIT

Detroit, Jan. 31.—Three armed bandits today entered the brokerage firm of William P. Morton, intimidated the employes, and after a gun duel with three detectives escaped with $13,000 in bonds. The detectives were severely wounded. Unseen by the gunmen, a clerk pressed a burglar alarm button and the detectives arrived before the highwaymen had completed their robbery. When the officers commander the gunmen to surrender the latter opened fire and the detectives fell. Twenty-five automobiles containing 200 policemen, armed with riot guns, were rushed to the scene of the robbery.

'Maine Lost Great Son,' Says Cox

Governor Channing H. Cox today sent the following telegram of condolence to Mrs. Frederick H. Parkhurst, widow of the Governor of Maine:

"The news of the death of Governor Parkhurst is overwhelming. Only this morning a letter from Secretary Chadbourne informed me of his continued improvement. The hearts of the people of Massachusetts go out to you and the people of their State of Maine in the loss of their chief executive, a sterling public servant, who looked to the public with absolute confidence.

"We all feel that Maine has lost a great son as he stood on the threshold of his career. Please be sure that you have the deepest sympathy of Mrs. Cox and myself."

HAVE CASH FOR GARAGES, NONE FOR HOMES

Building Commissioner Says Money Is Available for Business Structures Here

The Chamber of Commerce investigation of the building situation in Boston, expected to reveal startling conditions, brought out today that the number of garages and automobile showrooms now being built was far above normal, while the housing shortage was acute.

These facts were furnished by Building Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson, who added that while the erection of commercial and office buildings was about normal, practically no dwellings were being constructed.

MORE HOMES FOR AUTOS.

Mr. Wilson pointed out that while there was apparently plenty of money for the erection of buildings for the automobile trade, there was none in evidence for the construction of dwellings.

It had previously been shown by Chairman Malcolm E. Nichols of the Boston Rent and House Committee that while 4,366 houses were built from 1913 to 1916, the number dropped to 648 from 1917 to 1920. In the first three-year

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DRINKING AUTOIST HITS HYDRANT, PAYS $75 FINE

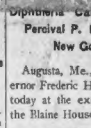
Judge Farrell, in Somerville Court today, fined Henry A. Points, thirty-eight years old, of No. 27 Rensselaer street, Albany, N. Y., on the danger caused by persons under the influence of liquor operating an automobile, and declared it was his intention to impose heavy penalties hereafter as in the past. La Points, found guilty of being intoxicated while driving a machine, was fined $75, which he paid. Testimony showed La Points's car struck a hydrant at Walnut and Pearl streets, Somerville, and knocked the top off it, causing water to flood the streets.

Gov. Parkhurst of Maine Dead

EXECUTIVE SUCCUMBS AT BLAINE MANSION

Diphtheria Cause of Death; Percival P. Baxter to Be New Governor

Augusta, Me., Jan. 31.—Governor Frederic H. Parkhurst died today at the executive mansion, the Blaine House.



F. H. Parkhurst.

The Governor died of pneumonia, having been ill since January 21. Immediately after his inauguration he developed an infection of the tongue with symptoms of diphtheria. He was ordered to his room at the Augusta House, where he remained until he was removed to the executive mansion a week ago.

His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Parkhurst, was at the bedside when he died.

Percival P. Baxter, president of the Senate, succeeds him as Governor.

He was the forty-eighth Governor of Maine, and the first to die in office since 1887, when Governor Joseph R. Bodwell of Hollowll passed away.

He leaves a widow and three children, a son by his first wife, R. Field Parkhurst of Bangor, and two daughters by his second wife, Emily, six years old, and Florence, eight months old. No arrangements have been made yet for the funeral.

STORY OF CAREER.

Colonel Frederic Hale Parkhurst, winner of one of the most sensational political victories on the history of his native State, was born in the little town of Unity, Me., November 5, 1864, and was educated in the public

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LETTER DESCRIBES OUTRAGES IN ERIN

That the Black and Tans and British soldiery are still active in County Galway, Ireland, and causing a reign of terror by their acts is evidenced by letters received by relatives in and about Boston. A Roxbury woman received a missive in which reference is made of the barbarism in Galway. Attention is directed in the letter to the case of a woman who was "making her dead child" when the military swooped down on the house and compelled her to carry the dead child out of the house.

$3,000 JEWEL SEIZED IN WOMAN'S LUGGAGE

New York, Jan. 31.—A piece of jewelry set with diamonds and valued at approximately $3,000 was seized by customs officials from the luggage of Miss Julie De Coppet of New York upon her arrival here on the Aquitania. Miss De Coppet shared a stateroom with Mme. Marcella Sembrich, an opera soprano.

ONE DEAD, ONE DYING IN DUEL OVER DRUGS

San Francisco, Jan. 31.—A pistol duel growing out of a contraband drug plot behind which was the motive of robbery, occurred in a locked room on the sixth floor of the St. Francis Hotel, ending in the death of one man and the mortally wounding of the other.

Will Buy the Boston American Exclusively as Only Paper 100 Per Cent. American

Dorchester Heights Council, A. A. R. I. R., South Boston, Jan. 29, 1921.

Editor Boston American:

The members of Dorchester Heights Council, American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, many of whom are former service men, at a regular meeting at Pere Marquette Hall, Friday, January 28, in appreciation of the real Americanism and fairness of the BOSTON AMERICAN in cases now confronting us, arose and solemnly pledged to buy exclusively the BOSTON AMERICAN, morning and evening, and to ask their friends to do likewise.

They also believe that it is the only Boston daily paper that is ONE HUNDRED per cent American and cannot be reached by English gold or influence.

Trusting that your paper will always continue such a fair policy, we are, Sincerely yours,

John J. Sawtelle, president; Mrs. John J. Shine, vice-president; Elizabeth L. Keaney, secretary; John J. O'Connor, treasurer; D. J. Cronin, publicity.

This action followed an address by D. J. Cronin of No. 72 G street, a former member of the United States navy and a member of the executive committee of Dorchester Heights Council. After reading excerpts from editorials published in the Boston American on matters vital to the welfare of the nation, Mr. Cronin suggested the audience register some form of appreciation of the liberal and fearless stand taken at all times by the Boston American. The standing pledge to read no other newspaper was promptly taken by every person in the hall.

John E. Sawtelle, president of the council, presided. Dorchester Heights Council has a general membership in South Boston. It is made up chiefly by young men and women interested in the Irish Republic and conditions in Ireland. John J. O'Connor of O'Connor Brothers, real estate brokers, No. 557A Broadway, a World War veteran, is treasurer.

EXPECT POPE TO SEND PROTEST ON IRELAND

Reported to Be Preparing Personal Note to Lloyd George on Convent Raid

By International News Service.

Dublin, Jan. 31.—Pope Benedict XV. is expected to address a note to the British government shortly protesting against the treatment of Roman Catholic priests and nuns in Ireland, it was learned today from a high prelate.

The note, it was said, would be couched in strong languages and would be directed personally to Premier Lloyd George.

Archbishop Walsh of Dublin sent his secretary to Rome with dispatches relating to raids against Irish monasteries and convents during the past month. The raid especially mentioned was that against the Carmelite Convent in Dublin, where British soldiers are said to have broken in the doors.

It was the inviolate rule of this convent that no man was ever allowed inside the building, and members of the community were only allowed to communicate with friends inside through iron gratings in the doors.

Archbishop Walsh was strongly moved by the action of the soldiers at the Carmelite Convent.

ANOTHER CUT IN CRUDE OIL PRICES

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31.—The Joseph Seep Agency here, purchaser for Standard Oil, announces a cut of 50 cents in Pennsylvania crude oil, the new price being $5. Four of the best grades are cut 25 cents each. The new prices follow: Cabell, $4.71; Somerset light, $2.25; Somerset heavy, $3.50; Ragland, $1.75. The new prices are effective immediately.

Cambridge Burglar Pens Polite Note

A note of regret was left by a polite burglar who ransacked the apartment of Mrs. L. M. Bickford in Hampstead Hall, an exclusive apartment house at No. 950 Charles River road, Cambridge.

He got a fur coat, another coat, a velvet wrap, a muff and five bottles of champagne. The note stated the burglar was really very sorry, but "needs must, when the devil drives."

He told his victim she would only be causing herself unnecessary inconvenience in looking for finger prints, as he was not the kind of burglar who left them.

'SET DEBS FREE,' SAYS PALMER TO WILSON

Attorney-General Urges President to Commute Sentence of Socialist

By International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer has recommended to President Wilson that the sentence of Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for President, be commuted to expire on Feb. 12 next, it was officially learned at the White House today.

MILLIONAIRE WHITE DROWNED WHILE SKATING

New York, Jan. 31.—Alfred Treadway White, millionaire merchant and philanthropist, was drowned while skating on Forest Lake, near the home of Mrs. E. H. Harriman at Central Valley, N. Y. After an all night search the body was recovered by a searching party led by W. Averill Harriman.

MILD SENTENCE ASKED FOR IN 'PAPERS' CASE

Weston and Holmes, Convicted in "Stolen" Letters Trial, in Court

Attorneys Robert D. Weston and Hector M. Holmes, convicted of receiving letters and papers stolen from the office of Attorney Daniel H. Coakley, were before Judge Fessenden in the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court for sentence today.

The court room was jammed when Judge Fessenden took his seat on the bench half an hour late, and Attorney Edward McClennen, counsel for the defendants, began arguing for a mild sentence.

Among the spectators was Miss Weston, sister of one of the accused men, Thomas W. Lawson, financier and author, and District Attorney Pelletier, who took a seat at the desk of one of the court officers.

The whole trend of the argument made by Attorney McClennen was that the guilt of his clients, if there was any guilt, was so minor as to merit no sentence more severe than a small fine.

He spoke for more than an hour.

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MRS. JESSUP ON WAY TO CLAIM HUSBAND'S BODY

Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup, widow of George W. Jessup, chemist, of No. 155 Adams street, Dorchester, whose mangled body was found on the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad near Sleeper street Saturday morning, will reach Boston tomorrow to claim his body, which is now at the North Grove street mortuary. Mrs. Jessup has been visiting relatives in Portland, Ore. Formal report on the cause of death will be made when a chemical analysis of portions of the body has been completed.

VICTIMS DIE BENEATH FALLING WALL

21 Other Firemen Injured in Blaze That Sweeps Block in Heart of City

Providence, Jan. 31.—Three firemen were killed and twenty-one others seriously injured, some of them probably fatally, when a brick wall collapsed during a fire which early today partly destroyed the Matthewson Building at Nos. 99 to 103 Washington street.

THE DEAD.

Thomas Kelliher, Hose 2.
John McTague, Ladder 1.
Arthur Cooper, Hose 13.

THE INJURED.

Captain William J. Martin, Hose 1.
Lieutenant Albert J. Holley, Ladder 9, No. 37 Cambridge street.
Lieutenant Louis Maynard, Hose 4, No. 74 Temple street.
Lieutenant Charles A. Robert, Hose 2, No. 64 Whittier street.
Lieutenant Charles Garner, Hose 4, No. 196 Plain street.
Lieutenant Thomas M. Kiernan, Hose 3.
Lieutenant Robert McDonald, Ladder 1.
Joseph A. King, Hose 2, No. 118 Regent avenue.
Morris O'Connor, Ladder 2, No. 58 East street.
William A. Sullivan, Hose 4, No. 19 Hoskins street.
William H. Flynn, Ladder 1, No. 46 Diamond street.
Frederick H. Case, Ladder 1, No. 19 Burgess street.
John Claire, Hose 13, No. 655 Prairie avenue.
Frank King, Hose 4, No. 24 Osborn street.
Thomas Fraser, Hose 2, No. 135 Point street.
Thomas H. Conroy, Hose 2, No. 171 Williams street.
Charles M. Marshall, Hose 15, No. 127 Sorrento street.
David J. Gibbons, Ladder 6, No. 29 Weldon street.
Christopher Walsh, Ladder 4, No. 112 John street.
Charles J. Albies, Hose 2, No. 433 Pine street.
Edward M. Dowling, Hose 2, No. 26 Mansfield street.
Several of the injured are not ex-

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HOBOKEN HOTEL FIRE DEATH TOLL NOW 13

Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 31.—The death of Miss Blanche Kahler of Jersey City today brought the total number of dead in the fire that swept the Hotel Colonial here early Sunday up to thirteen. Several others who were taken to hospitals are still in a serious condition. Officers were certain today that the fire was started by a match or lighted cigarette being tossed carelessly aside by a man or woman who left room No. 13, after staying there part of the night.

WATERTOWN THIEVES GET $300 LOOT IN STORE

Safes key workers entered the Carter Clothing Company store in Watertown square, Watertown, and stole $300 worth of merchandise. The thieves entered by a rear door. An abandoned automobile, found in the vicinity of the store, is believed to be the getaway car of the criminals.

[illegible] candidate.

3 FIREMEN KILLED, 21 OTHERS INJURED IN PROVIDENCE BLAZE

Victims Buried Under Falling Wall When Fire Sweeps Block in Centre of City

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...pected to live. Others, it is believed, may be crippled for life.

The wall which crashed, carrying the twenty-three firemen to death and injury, was on the Clemence street side of the building. The three who were killed were fighting the fire from the roof, the others were on fire escapes on the Clemence street side or on the street.

Some of the firemen jumped to the street from the fire escapes, but before they had time to scramble to safety the wall fell with a crash that could be heard for miles.

The firemen on the roof were plunged into the centre of the burning building when the roof and upper floors fell into the raging interior.

These men were buried in the basement of the building. Kelliher and McTague were killed instantly by the fall. They were dead when other firemen and police dug them out of the ruins.

The fire was practically under control when the wall fell. The blaze was considered insignificant when it was discovered shortly before 5 o'clock by Patrolman W. H. Johnson, who heard the automatic alarm ringing and saw a reflection of flames in the second floor.

The fire spread to the third floor and to the roof and within an hour the upper floors were a raging furnace. A second alarm was sounded at 3:40, when the blaze threatened to spread to the Washington Building, the Kendall Building and other business blocks nearby. A third alarm was sounded at 4 o'clock.

The crash came shortly after that time.

Clemence street, which borders the wall which collapsed, is a narrow alley-way running between Matthewson and Strand Buildings and connects Washington and Fountain streets.

This street offered the best location from which to fight the fire. The narrow alley was crowded with firemen when the wall gave way.

The firemen who were on Clemence street or on the escapes on that side of the building were buried in debris which completely blocked the narrow street to a depth of seven feet.

WORK ABANDONED.

For a time the work of fighting the flames was abandoned, as firemen and police, many with tears rolling down their faces, frantically dug in the ruins for their companions.

A call was sent to the telephone office, and there all other work was postponed while help was summoned. One operator notified every taxi-cab company in the city, another called doctors, another nurses from the Rhode Island Hospital and other institutions and another called priests.

Within a few minutes of the erkan a dozen doctors, two priests and a score of taxi-cabs had responded to the emergency calls.

As one by one the dead, dying and injured firemen were dragged from the debris, doctors administered first aid treatment and the men were rushed to the Rhode Island Hospital.

Every nurse on duty or off at the time of the accident, had been informed of the crash and was awaiting the victims.

Priests from nearby parishes administered the last rites to several of the men at the fire. Another gave absolution at the hospital.

The Matthewson Building, which faces Washington street at Nos. 99 to 105, is in the centre of the business district. It is occupied mostly as an amusement block.

OCCUPANTS OF BUILDING.

On the fourth floor is the Gem Dance Hall, Emery Brothers' bowling alley is on the third, and on a part of the second. A pool room, conducted by John Rudderham is also on this floor.

The ground floor contains several stores, including:

A. Silnberg, wholesale millinery; Nutile Roofing Company; New England Lunch Room; Byrnes & Hayes, electrical appliances; City Electrical Company, and a wholesale flower shop.

These stores were not injured by fire, but were damaged by water and by part of the debris which fell through the roof.

The Dreyfus Hotel is within a stone's throw of the burned building, and hundreds of guests hurriedly dressed and left, fearing a spread of the flames. The basement of the Raymond Building on Washington street was flooded to a depth of several feet.

PLAGUED BY DEVILS, HE SEEKS ARMED PROTECTION

Northumberland, Pa., Jan. 31—Plagued, he said, by witches, devils and ghosts, Benjamin Bheller, seventy-seven, applied at the office of Squire Vincent and asked for an armed guard. Coal oil poured on his fire failed to light, he said; wood dried for weeks would not burn, locked doors suddenly swung open and chairs would upset without anyone being near them.

He asserted that he had not slept for weeks, and wanted aid to drive the "spell" away. A thorough search was made, but nothing could be found that would explain his story.

BISHOP MANNING BIDS PARISHIONERS FAREWELL

New York, Jan. 31—A reception was tendered the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, newly elected bishop of the New York Episcopal diocese, by the parishioners of Trinity Church, of which he has been rector, after he made them farewell.

TOWN TREASURER OF FRANKLIN HEART VICTIM

Franklin, Jan. 31—Albert H. Marlow, town treasurer and tax collector and widely known in this State as a title lawyer, died suddenly at his home here, a victim of heart disease. Mr. Martin was the author of several books on property titles.

Sergeant Who Won Heiress

Sergeant Joseph A. Comerford of the Back Bay station, married in New York to Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald.

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formed and the newly weds went South for a honeymoon trip.

They visited Palm Beach, Miami and a number of other resorts before they headed North once more that Sergeant Comerford might assume his duties at the Back Bay police station. He is on the street today.

Mrs. Comerford was the favorite sister of James M. Fitzgerald, for years proprietor of the Brighton Hotel. He died September 16, 1919, leaving an estate valued at more than $240,000. Some figures placed it at $300,000. In the will Miss Fitzgerald, now Mrs. Comerford, was given $146,000, a son of the testator, Eugene Nagle Fitzgerald, was given $25,000 and the balance left to other relatives.

REACHED AGREEMENT.

Legal proceedings were instituted by Eugene N. Fitzgerald, who alleged that undue influence was exerted over the testator by his sister.

There were a day or two of hearings during the course of which Eugene Fitzgerald was painted as a much abused young man. Arthur J. Earle, former manager of the Brighton hotel, testified that when Eugene complained of bedbugs in his garret room at the hotel his aunt declared it "too d—— good for him.

Just at the height of the trial it was announced that an agreement had been reached between the parties and that the case would be ended.

Then came announcements that after legacies of $41,000 had been paid the balance of the estate, amounting, the report said, to approximately $190,000, would be divided equally between Eugene Nagle Fitzgerald and his aunt, now Mrs. Joseph A. Comerford.

Sergeant Comerford is a resident of Brighton. They met while he was attached to the Brighton police station. The couple will reside in Brighton.

FIND LACK OF MENTAL POISE IN ARMY MEN

After examining the mental condition of men in the First Army Corps, Dr. C. E. Kellog states that few men have mental poise. In the language of the proletariat men "don't use their brains."

"We have found," he says, "that defective mental applications is not decreasing. The average man is not using his mind. He thinks but fails to prove that his mental power is being used to the best advantage."

Roslindale Lights Out

Several houses in the vicinity of the Roslindale station, Roslindale, were thrown into complete darkness when a defective wire caused a short circuit, suspending the electric lights for more than twenty minutes.

CASH AVAILABLE FOR BUSINESS BUILDINGS

None Forthcoming to Erect Homes, Chamber of Commerce Is Told

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period 998 garages were erected, and in the following three years 1773.

The hearing was opened at the Chamber building by James E. McConnell, chairman of the committee, the other members of which were Charles T. Main, Frederick S. Snyder, Edmund K. Billings, collector of the port; A. E. Pinanski, counsel for the committee, and Melville D. Liming.

Mr. McConnell said that the investigation was prompted by inaction in the building trades, shortage of buildings and houses, limitation of industrial expansion, the unemployment situation and all matters vitally affecting the public which pays the bill.

WOULD MEET DEMAND.

He said it was essential that capital and the organization of contractors and material men should be working, that labor should be employed and the public demand for houses should be met. He said that a resumption of building activity was demanded by the public.

Mr. McConnell concluded his remarks by stating that the committee would make no recommendations at the conclusion of the hearing, but would make a report to the Chamber.

The following representatives of various organizations were present:

Ralph E. Stewart, representing a committee drawn from the Master Builders' Association; Building Trades Employers' Association, Boston Society of Architects, Boston Real Estate Exchange, Building Supply Dealers' Association, Employers' Association of Eastern Massachusetts, Boston Branch Metal Trades, Metal Mongers' Association, Boston Society of Civil Engineers; James T. Moriarty, City Councilor, representing the Building Trades' Council; Frederick H. Fay, acting chairman of the City Planning Board; Malcolm E. Nichols, chairman Boston Rent and Housing Committee; Building Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson and Mayor Charles H. Adams of the State Commission of the Necessaries of Life.

DORCHESTER PASTOR PREACHES FAREWELL

The Rev. Harry Foster Burns preached his farewell sermon in the historic old First Parish Church Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, at which he has been pastor for several years. He leaves Dorchester to the regret of a large congregation to assume charge of the First Unitarian Church, Baltimore, Md.

MILD SENTENCE ASKED FOR IN 'PAPERS' CASE

Weston and Holmes in Court in Coakley 'Stolen' Letters Case

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attempting to show the minor character of the offence, and he notified the court that it was the intention of his clients to carry their case to the full bench of the Supreme Court in an effort to obtain a reversal of the finding in their case.

He claimed that the papers taken from Mr. Coakley's office were of no value, and that because of this fact the theft of them was not grand larceny, and the receiving of them by his clients was not a felony.

Reading from the law covering the charge he said that the maximum sentence would be five years in State's prison, two years in jail and a fine of $500.

"There is nothing in the action of my clients to warrant a prison sentence," said the attorney. "In the case of first offenders it is customary to impose a fine, and my clients can show they are first offenders."

McCleenen pointed out that the law credits an offender when full restitution has been made, and added that his clients had returned every one of the papers taken by Hayes, except one letter which the former policeman, who turned State's evidence at the trial, had destroyed.

TECHNOLOGY SALARIES HAVE GONE HIGHER

Salaries at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been generally increased. Until a readjustment of the salary scale could be made, a bonus was paid. The report issued today by Elihu Thomson, acting president, sheds light on the publication of a book entitled, "Who's Who," which contains a list of 5,337 former students of the institution, with information regarding men available for employment.

COOLIDGE AND WIFE AT ASHEVILLE FOR REST

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 31—Vice-President-elect Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge are here for a rest which the former governor of the Bay State asserted he was unable to obtain at home. The Coolidges will probably remain here for two weeks.

Gold Bridge Upsets Her Mind 12 Years

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 31—Decay of anchor teeth which released a heavy gold bridge, causing it to fall from her mouth, has restored the sanity of a woman confined twelve years in the asylum at Wauwatosa for the hopelessly insane, Dr. W. F. Bentler, superintendent of the institution, announced today.

"The case is one of the most remarkable which has come under my observation in all the years of my asylum work," said Dr. Bentler. "For twelve years the woman has been held because of her tendency to become violent.

"She gradually grew worse. A week ago a heavy gold bridge, backing front upper teeth, and held in place by three anchor teeth, fell out when the supporting molars decayed. From that moment her mind began to clear. The improvement was so marked and unmistakable that we released her."

OBEYED ORDERS IN KILLING NAVY DOCTOR

Sentry at Norfolk Fired After Orders to Halt Were Ignored

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 31—Naval officers today began an investigation of the killing of Lieut. C. S. Taylor, who was shot by a sentry last night while returning to his quarters at the Naval base in a closed automobile.

According to statements made at the base the sentry called twice to the driver of the car to stop and when no attention was paid to the challenge he fired, the bullet tearing through the right cheek of Lieut. Taylor, shattering the bone near the temple and tearing a part of the officer's face away. The sentry was carrying out orders of superiors, it is said.

Sentries, according to unofficial reports, have instructions to challenge twice when unknown persons or vehicles attempt to pass a post without the required pass. There was a woman in the car with Lieut. Taylor last night and it was her scream after the sentry fired that gave the first warning that Lieut. Taylor had been shot.

Lieut. Taylor was 28 years old and came to Norfolk from Greensboro, N. C. He is said to have relatives in Connecticut. He was a very popular officer and stood high in the medical profession. He was a member of the medical corps at the base.

GOV. PARKHURST OF MAINE DIES OF DIPHTHERIA

Percival P. Baxter to Be His Successor in the Executive Chair

Continued From First Page.

schools of Bangor, and at George Washington University.

In 1897, the year of his graduation from college, he married Marie J. Reid of Washington, from whom he was divorced. He married, the second time, Miss Dorothy Woodman of Bangor, in June, 1911.

Soon after his graduation Parkhurst returned to Bangor and began the practice of law. For several years he confined himself to his law, handling business and commercial cases almost exclusively.

In 1895 he was elected to the Bangor Common Council, and the following year to the Maine House of Representatives, where he served for three terms.

HONORED BY HILL.

In 1901 Governor Hill appointed him commissary-general on his staff, and later he became commissioner of public safety.

But, though his political life was uniformly successful, it was not until he entered the race for governorship last Fall that he attracted national attention. At the primaries he defeated Judge Deering and former Governor Milliken, his rivals, and when the election was held in September surprised the country by sweeping the State with a majority of more than 65,000, the largest ever polled in Maine.

He was the member of a number of clubs, a hard worker and a clear thinker.

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N. E. PROSPERITY DEPENDS ON RAILROADS, SAYS AMSTER

DEMAND FAIR RATES TO SAVE INDUSTRIAL SITUATION

Nathan L. Amster, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, prepared especially for the Boston American, the following statement on the industrial situation in New England as it is affected by the railroads.

Mr. Amster has long been a resident of Boston and is familiar with the railroad situation in this district as well as elsewhere. He prepared one of the plans for solving the transportation problem of the country that were considered by Congress and played a prominent part in drafting the Transportation Act now in effect.

By NATHAN L. AMSTER.

In no part of the country is the prosperity of the industries and of the railroads so closely interwoven as in New England—this because of the geographical location and distance of New England from the source of fuel and raw material.

Nathan L. Amster.

For this reason New England industries must be vitally concerned as to the outcome of the present controversy in the matter of rate division which the New England roads are to receive from their trunk line business, that comprises about 80 per cent. of their entire freight business.

To my way of thinking, it is only through a proper rate division that Boston as a city and New England as States can continue to hold their place in the front rank as centres of industrial activity; it is only through proper rate division that the New Haven and other New England roads can procure sufficient revenue to enable them to furnish transportation facilities required for the growth and expansion of New England industries.

Should the trunk lines insist upon loading on the New England roads, as in the past, the major portion of the expense of handling upwards of 1,700,000 carloads annually of through trunk line freight without contributing a proper proportion of the expense, the New England railroads will not only be unable to provide proper transportation facilities to keep abreast with the expansion in New England business, but will not receive sufficient revenue for the service performed for the trunk lines to even pay operating expenses.

SLOW TO ACT.

These facts have been brought out at the recent hearing at Washington before the Interstate Commerce Commission. What has always appeared strange to me is that New England business men who realize the great importance of adequate and quick transportation should not have taken a hand in remedying this situation long before this.

In a nutshell, New England is located hundreds of miles from the source of fuel and raw material. It costs the New England railroads from 20 to 30 per cent. more to produce the same unit of traffic that it costs the Western trunk line railroad.

A Western or Eastern trunk line railroad can load a car and run it over its lines for several hundred miles with very little additional cost; but when that same carload is handed over to the New Haven railroad for distribution on its line, the expense entailed may be from three to five times as much as that incurred by the Western or Eastern trunk line, notwithstanding the fact that the New Haven may only haul that carload a quarter of the distance that its connecting line may have hauled it.

In other words, the length of haul by no means reflects the actual value of the service or the cost of the service a railroad performs. It may cost the New Haven more to handle a car for 50 to fifty miles than it would cost the trunk lines to handle it one thousand miles.

COSTLY TERMINALS.

It depends entirely upon whether a car has to be switched, sidetracked, loaded or unloaded, which consumes the units of cost by man power.

Another important item of railroad operation which adds cost in the intensely developed country which the New England area is covering. It is well known that right of ways and terminal facilities are now very expensive in congested communities than in sparsely populated communities.

The New Haven is a veritable system of terminals, which means large investment and cost of operation in loading, switching, sidetracking and unloading of freight.

In reality that service might easily eat up 50 per cent. of the entire cost of a haul of a thousand miles, yet the anticipated system of rate divisions might allow the New Haven only a division of 20 per cent. of the revenue.

Herein lies the inequality under which the New England roads have labored these many years and which their officials are now attempting to remedy.

MAY ASK HIGHER RATES.

Of course, under the Transportation Act, the Interstate Commerce Commission must prescribe rates to yield operating expenses and 5½ per cent. on the value of the properties in public service.

Therefore should the New England railroads fail to secure a rate division on through freight commensurate with the service they perform, the Interstate Commerce Commission may be obliged to prescribe higher rates on New England traffic to yield the revenue provided by the law.

That would put New England industries out of competition with similar industries west of the Hudson and would practically put many of them out of business.

This is why I contend that the rate division controversy is as much the problem of New England business men as of the New England railroads, since under the England Transportation act the roads can only receive a net income of 5½ per cent. on the actual value of their property—which is barely a proper interest rate on their investment when government bonds yield fully that interest rate.

$120,000,000 VALUE.

There is generally an erroneous opinion in certain quarters that the reason the New Haven is not showing better net income on its investment is because of its over capitalization and the large poor investments entirely outside of its railroad property.

That, however, has recently been refuted by the Interstate Commerce Commission valuation, whose figures recently served upon the company by the Tuttle New Haven Railroad property used by the company in the service of the public has a real value of some $120,000,000 in excess of that which the company carried the property in the books.

Therefore, if every dollar which the New Haven has invested in outside properties were marked off as a total loss the company's railroad property used in the service of the public would still have a value considerably in excess of all the funded and unfunded debt as well as every share of the company's stock outstanding, at par, on which, under the law, the company is entitled to earn 5½ per cent.

As a matter of fact, under the Transportation act the net income to which a railroad is entitled has no relation to its capitalization or to the nominal indebtedness, but to its physical value.

COULD NOT REDUCE.

In other words, if the New Haven were to reduce its bonds and stock to one-quarter of the amount now outstanding, the income to which the company would be entitled under the law would not be reduced, nor would the net income be increased if the company's stock and bonds were to be doubled or trebled—the fact being that the law provides that a railroad shall be entitled to a 5½ per cent. income on the actual value of its property in public service, regardless of what the company may have issued in stocks and bonds against that property.

There is, therefore, little chance effectively to obstruct the efforts of the New England roads, or for that matter, the efforts of any American railroad to obtain 5½ per cent. income on the value which the valuation commission has placed on their properties in public service.

These are facts which the sooner New England business men realize, the better will they be able to lend their efforts of competitive business intelligently and aid in the preservation of their existence.

DISPLAY LATEST STYLES IN WOMEN'S COIFFURES

Women in large numbers were attracted to Mechanics Hall today when all that was modern in the dressing of milady's coiffure, including the latest styles from Paris, were demonstrated by experts at the opening of a two days' convention and exhibition of the Ladies' Hairdressers' Association of New England.

Both halls are devoted to the display, which is complete in every detail. Tomorrow evening the exhibition closes with a ball. Mrs. Louise R. Frey of Brookline is founder of the association, and Maurice Buzbaum is general chairman of arrangements.

$15,000 FIRE IN BLOCK AT SOUTH WEYMOUTH

A fire in Columbian square, South Weymouth, caused damages to three stores in the McNeil Building, estimated at $15,000. The entire stock of meats and provisions in the McNeil market was destroyed. Several adjoining stores were damaged by smoke and water.

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Dr. Mosher Gives Cure for Catarrh

Salt water injected through the nostrils is the most reliable means of fighting catarrh, Dr. Harris P. Mosher said in a lecture at the Harvard Medical School.

He said that common sense home treatment was what was needed, and emphasized the following "Don'ts":

Don't think because you live in New England catarrh is part of your heritage.

Don't think you will surely be cured by going somewhere else in Winter.

Don't spend money on quacks, whose remedies are, the best of them, based on salt water, which you can get yourself.

Dr. Mosher said vaccines and oil sprays only offered temporary relief, not cures.

FR. DOMINIC TO GET 5 YEARS IN JAIL

MacSwiney Chaplain About to Be Sentenced; British Burn Children's School

Dublin, Jan. 31.—Although the court-martial sentence of Father Dominic, the chaplain who stayed in attendance upon Lord Mayor MacSwiney during his fatal hunger strike in Brixton Prison, has not been promulgated officially, it is understood that it will be announced within a day or two.

It is learned on good authority that he will be sentenced to five years penal servitude. Mrs. Ada General Macready has remitted two years of the sentence.

Lord Danesny, who was arrested last week charged with possessing arms and ammunition, will be court-martialled in Dublin next Friday.

In reprisal for the ambush at Terenure, a Dublin suburb, Saturday night, when an officer and eight soldiers were wounded, the military destroyed Cullenwood House. The big place was formerly used by Padraic Pearse as St. Enda's College. Pearse led the Easter week rebellion in 1916 and was executed for his part in that undertaking.

Pearse bequeathed the house to his mother, who has been conducting a kindergarten, teaching a large group of boys and girls the Irish language. The reprisal was carried out by a big force of soldiers, who broke up the floors, broke the windows, tore off the roofs and wrecked and demolished the building. Then the commandeered place was set on fire.

General Strickland has issued a proclamation forbidding all hunting, coursing and point to point racing in South Ireland after February 7.

FARMERS ASK AID IN DAYLIGHT LAW FIGHT

Springfield, Jan. 31.—In their fight for a repeal of the daylight saving law the Hampden County Farm Bureau, comprising farmers in Hampden County, has appealed for aid to the Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

Rival to Show Himself When Vet Is Divorced

New York, Jan. 31.—"I want to marry your wife and I will be present at your divorce case so that you can get a good look at the."

Walter Peres was a bit peeved when he received that note. He had served overseas with the American army and awaited a happy reunion with his wife, Maud Peres, upon his return. But she wrote him she wanted a divorce. That displaced his air castles but his spirit of fight was aroused when he received a letter from the "other fellow" with the foregoing and also the following:

"I am very exhilarated over the girl if you will give her up or, I mean to say, when she secures a divorce. She is a good kid and if married to the right man would make a good wife. She is willing to get a husband would make any girl unhappy. She is willing to get a good, yet when some one else comes along who is willing to offer her that which you have never done you stand in the way of her happiness."

Mrs. Peres is suing for a separation.

PROVIDENCE WOMAN HELD AS FUR THIEF

Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 31.—Charged with stealing two fur coats worth $870 from the Shartenberg & Robinson department store, Mrs. Maude Caulfield of Laban street, Providence, pleaded not guilty, and was held for the grand jury in bonds of $1,500. The woman, with six other persons, had been arrested in Fall River on a similar charge.

Aerial Bombs Fail to Cripple Warship

Washington, Jan. 31.—"Results of recent experiments upon the old battleship Indiana point to the improbability of a modern battleship being either destroyed or completely put out of action by aerial bombs." This statement was made here by Secretary Daniels.

D. Leahy, director of gunnery exercises in the navy and made public by Secretary Daniels.

It was the result of a statement by General William Mitchell of the army air service before the Army Appropriations Committee. Experiments upon the Indiana proved, he said, that "the armored ship is just as helpless as the armored knight was when the firearm was brought against him.

Secretary Daniels was much disturbed by General Mitchell's testimony.

WOMEN OF ZION TO 'CLEAN UP' NEW YORK

Sunday Rights Association Hurls Challenge to Vanguard of Voliva's "Warriors"

New York, Jan. 31.—Armed with plenty of nerve and reams of statistics on the "filth" by two doughty women hitters from Zion City are due in New York for the purpose of showing the Gothamites the naughtiness of flirting, working and otherwise disporting themselves on the Sabbath.

The advance guard of what is believed will be an amabonian cleanup army, Helen Bunham and Belle Belchham, dispatched by W. G. Voliva, overseer of Zion, are promised a warm welcome by the Sunday Rights Association, an organization opposed to the shrouding of Sunday in an atmosphere of gloom and penitence.

"LET 'EM COME," IS CHALLENGE.

"Let 'em come; the more there are the merrier will be the battle. Let 'em come 4,000 strong or 10,000 strong and we'll be right there hammering as hard as they."

"That's the defiant war cry hurled to the vanguard of the Zionists. Hear what Vincent E. Scott, liason officer of the Sunday Rights Association, has to say:

"Our vigilance committee has considered the coming of the women from Zion," he said today, "and we find ourselves amply prepared. Wherever they make a noise we will make just as much racket. And wherever a blue law advocate raises his head we will be in the crowd.

"The Zionists are expected here today prepared for their siege of the battle for the Sunday offender's soul as already have a line on the hall they will hire. We have learned they intend holding revival meetings but any blow to outgrowth will be combatted.

"Frankly, we are of the opinion that this venture is something of an advertisement scheme. If harmless we will ignore it, otherwise we have our speakers ready.

HAVE "POWDER" READY.

"All kinds of volunteers," Mr. Scott continued, "have come forth in the past few weeks to aid in the work of the association which, in brief, is to permit anyone to enjoy Sunday in his own way with a due amount of worship. Our outfit is now practically organized and will operate along the line of the volunteermen of war-time fame. These speakers will be available all over the country.

"In addition we have just completed a survey of the blue laws in all the States, for all of them have them with the exception of Oregon and California. We have taken 75,000 words and will be split up into units and circulated in the several States. Five million pieces of literature are to go out to combat this movement and further revive laws or the enforcement of laws already on the statute books."

WOMAN RESCUED BY ARMED POSSE

Kidnaped Los Angeles Wife Found in Lonely Cabin; Captors Arrested

By International News Service.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 31.—After one of the most dramatic and sensational hunts in California criminal annals, Mrs. Dorothy Bissell, kidnaped from her home in Hollywood last Tuesday evening, was found safe and unharmed early this morning in a lonely canyon cabin about fifty miles from Los Angeles.

A large posse of deputy sheriffs, police and private detectives, some of whom were armed with sawed-off shotguns, surrounded the cabin and after a given signal crashed in the door and windows, taking the inmates by complete surprise. Mrs. Bissell was found in an inner room and was overjoyed when aroused and told she was free.

Two men who were on guard were disarmed and handcuffed before they could offer any resistance. They gave the names of Floyd Carr and A. W. Carr, cousins.

PHONE OPERATOR ACTS.

It was through the vigilance of a telephone operator that a clew to the "nest" of the abductors was discovered. Mrs. Wilhersil, husband of the kidnaped woman, was called to his office, and was in the act of demanding the payment of $20,000 ransom or Mrs. Wilhersil would suffer the death of his wife by violent means.

Recognizing the number of Wilhersil's telephone and overhearing a few words of the conversation, the operator transmitted the information to the operator at police headquarters.

Officers were dispatched on a hurry-call to a downtown drug store, where they covered the man who telephoned, with their revolvers, just as he started to leave the telephone booth. He was searched on the spot, and an automatic pistol and two vials of chloroform found on him.

VIGOROUS EXAMINATION.

The prisoner was subjected to several vigorous cross-examinations and finally weakened, making a complete confession implicating several men in the kidnaping plot. These, he said, composed an organized gang of kidnapers.

According to the man, Mrs. Wilhersil was chloroformed when less than 100 feet from her home last Tuesday about 6:10 p. m. She was placed in an automobile and rushed to a house where the gang made its headquarters and later taken to the cabin five miles east of Covina.

LIVING DOUBLE STARTLES DEAD MAN'S FRIENDS

Widow of Fred Liston Collins Explains Rumors That Husband Was Alive

The late Fred Liston Collins, Boston financier, who died a year ago, has a living double in New York according to his widow, now residing in Brookline.

Since the publication of the exclusive story in last Tuesday's Boston American giving conclusive evidence of Collins' death and disproving the rumors that he is alive, three persons have told Mrs. Collins of seeing a man who looked exactly like her husband.

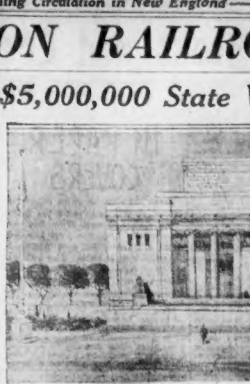
"Two of the men who told me were former business associates of my late husband," said Mrs. Collins to the Boston American reporter. Both of these men told me that while in New York they saw a man on the street the spitting image of the man they stopped and spoke to him.

"They both said that if they had not heard the news from Paris, were I have felt sure that he was Mr. Collins. Several people had approached him, he said, and addressed him in the belief that he was my late husband.

"Another man, Mr. Samuel Place, told me that he saw a man in a limousine on Huntington avenue who was a 'double' of my late husband. All three of these men were startled by the resemblance, similar between the man they saw and Mr. Collins. It may be that the rumors that have been going the rounds to the effect that my husband still lives have been due in part, to this living 'double' in New York."

Collins' remains were cremated and his ashes now repose in an urn at the building of Massachusetts Cremation Society, Forest Hills. On the anniversary of his death last Saturday Mrs. Collins placed a bouquet beside the urn.

$5,000,000 State War Memorial for Hu



Front view of proposed memorial to Massachusetts' sons and daughters who served in the wars is shown above. Below is a diagram of the interior of the building, with its surroundings on the Charles River Esplanade.

The immediate erection of a magnificent memorial building on the Charles River Basin, near the foot of Beacon Hill, between Mount Vernon and Hyde Park, as a permanent memorial to the valor of Massachusetts' sons and daughters who served in the wars was recommended to the Legislature today by the soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Commission.

The memorial building, containing headquarters and assembly rooms for the veterans' organizations and affiliated bodies of the Civil, Spanish and World Wars, with trophy and relic rooms, a historical military library and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,600 available for other public functions, would be of granite construction and with its approaches would cost nearly $3,000,000.

BROAD NEW AVENUE.

It would be constructed on the present esplanade on made land in the basin and would be approached by a broad avenue to be built from the corner of Beacon and Arlington streets. Its location is one of the most beautiful and attractive playgrounds of greater Boston would be reached by Berkeley and Mount Vernon streets and Public Garden and also through the proposed new avenue.

The building itself would cost $5,700,000. Necessary land takings on Beacon street for development of the approaches would amount to $761,500, and the cost of the foundation work necessary at the edge of and in the basin would total $467,950. The commission estimates that the total cost would not exceed $4,889,450.

That Boston is the logical place, and that a memorial building is the most acceptable form of this personnel tribute to the heroism and sacrifices of the Bay State's sons and daughters were almost unanimously agreed by all the organizations and individuals which appeared before the commission, the report said.

COMMON SACRIFICE.

Proposed sites adjoining the west wing of the State House and at the Back Bay railroad yards were rejected for the availability and beauty of surroundings to be found at the basin, it said. Boston Common was recommended by some, but the commission found "that the people of Boston would undoubtedly refuse to permit the Common to be used for even so noble a purpose."

Calling attention to the fact that the State has neglected to provide a memorial to any of the sons of Massachusetts who fought in the Civil War nearly fifty-six years ago, and sounding a demand for the construction of the memorial without delay, the commission said:

"Their numbers are rapidly dwindling, and in a very few years at the most will be gone forever from the great beyond. In view of their long and patient waiting for official recognition in the form of a memorial, the commission feels very strongly that it is but their due that the memorial should be completed at the earliest possible time.

HAVE WAITED LONG.

"Veterans of the Spanish War, too, have waited long for action by the Commonwealth. In the World War, Massachusetts contributed more than 132,000 of her sons and daughters, and it is inconceivable that further delay shall be permitted in providing a fitting memorial to perpetuate the sacrifices and heroic deeds of those who have brought honor to the Commonwealth.

"The commission therefore recommends that the legislature at the present session make provision for the preparation of detailed plans for a memorial building of granite, as outlined in this report, to be located in Boston on the shores of the Charles River Basin and that the work of construction be pushed to completion with all dispatch."

The members of the commission are Colonel J. Payson Bradley of Ward-a Willis W. Spaulding of Everett, George F. Keenan of Boston, Charles H. Cole of Winchester and Louis E. Kirstein of Boston.

GIRL ARTIST IS SUICIDE AFTER BREAKDOWN

Helen McClung of New York Kills Self to "Solve Death's Mystery"

New York, Jan. 31.—Helen McClung, artist and poet, ended out her life by inhaling gas in a furnished room on Sixth avenue.

It is believed her keen interest in what lay "beyond this world" led her to suicide.

Shortly after the body had been found a policeman knocked at the [illegible] of N. Wiesboro McClung. [illegible] could be found to make known his mission, McClung [illegible]

"You won't tell me what has happened. I know that my wife Helen, from whom I parted last June, has killed herself. She has come to the tragic end that I have long feared."

The illustrator has sought his wife since last September.

"She was the most beautiful woman in the world years ago when we were both students at the Art Student's League. Six years ago, when she was twenty-four, we were married.

"Our married life was ideally happy until she suffered a mental breakdown following a nervous attack.

"She showed great promise as an artist and took up designing and did it well.

"Several of her poems, not those written before her illness, referred to the mystery of the hereafter. She also spoke to me of the world beyond and the great adventure it would be to live into the future of which we know nothing."

Mrs. McClung had been living on Sixth avenue since she parted from her husband last June. On her dresser she left an envelope addressed to her husband, but on examination it was found to be without contents. The illustrator claimed the body.

It was a terrible shock to hear that Helen had taken her life," Mrs. Clung said, "but I am glad that it was all it would be just so. We separated when physicians said it would be better for her to be alone for a while as she desired.

And so I went to my old home in Salem, Va., while Helen left ostensibly to live in New Jersey. Her letters were always cared for general delivery in New York. In September I returned to search for her without success."

SELLS WIFE FOR $100 AND WRITES OUT "DEED"

How much is your wife worth? Down in Georgia she is worth $100, according to Mrs. Emma Whitaker Lafi, who won a divorce from Jesse Lafi on the allegation that he "sold" her to Fred Wade for $100 and a mule. A bill of sale of Wade was exhibited in court. It read: "Mr. Fred Wade—I give you the privilege to better for her as I have Mrs. H. Lafi, as your best friend or wife at any time from this date you desire. Please take your fare as I have nothing to say."

PADEREWSKI GOING TO CALIFORNIA FOR REST

Geneva, Jan. 31.—Paderewski has not resigned from the Polish cabinet, received at the hotel here. The great pianist authorizes the statement that the report of his resignation is false. He will spend the end of February he is going to California to take a rest. He will return to Geneva in September to attend the League meeting.

He declared that owing to failing health he will never play again in public.

CHILDREN'S FUND IN BAY STATE $745,367

The European Children's Fund in Massachusetts reached the three quarters of a million mark through subscriptions of $2,000 by the Good Government Club of the Boston Gas Company, $1,400 by the Middlesex School of Concord, and more than a thousand dollars raised by the provision merchants of the city through the efforts of George N. Chamberlain. Before these subscriptions came in the total for the State was $744,367.

BIG LINER WITH 2,175 HEADING FOR BOSTON

The big American passenger liner Susquehanna, with seventy-five cabin passengers and 2,100 men, women and children in the steerage, now on the Atlantic, is expected to reach Boston this week instead of going to New York, it was learned today. One of the former great fleet of North German Lloyd liners to enter this port with passengers.

Y. M. H. A. DRIVE FOR 2,000 MEMBERS ACTIVE

The membership campaign for 2,000 additional members now being conducted under the auspices of the Boston Young Men's Hebrew Association is meeting with gratifying success, according to a statement issued by the committee in charge. Last month the six campaign teams now working have jointly begun their canvass, and more than 500 members have been recorded in the membership drive.

CHILD'S SKULL BROKEN IN FALL OUT WINDOW

Theresa D'Amelio, five years old, of No. 287 Casarena street, is on the danger list at the Relief Hospital, with a fractured skull and injuries to the spine received when she fell twenty-five feet to the sidewalk from an open window in her home on the second floor.

NOT PLEDGED TO ANY MAN, DECLARES CAREY

Senator John J. Carey has issued a statement scoring John L. Fitzgerald, president of the Democratic City Committee, for the latter's statements made in Thursday's meeting of the committee. Carey denies that he is pledged to any mayoralty candidate.

LOCAL BRIEFS

William F. Reddin, inspector of sites at the Boston Navy Yard, was given a memorial gold watch by the men of his division when Admiral Plunkett presented it to him at the yard.

The State committee of the Massachusetts Branch of the American Federation of Labor, which has been raising funds for the relief of Russia, reported that the total contribution of $7 so far received by the committee is started Saturday.

Simon Litt, vice president of the Tremont Trust Company, has been appointed by Governor Cox of New Hampshire Commissioner of Deeds for Massachusetts.

"Nationalization of the Coal Mines" will be debated by two Harvard teams before the Boston Chamber of the Boston Central Labor Union as English High School Lincoln of the season.

Senator of the State senate at Charlestown were entertained by a musical program and luncheon given by the Penn River Club of Quincy in the chapel.

Members of St. Mark's Catholic Club of Dorchester will be guests of honor at a night at eight headquarters, Ashmont street, Friday evening. Gift will be presented to Marcel John F. Fitzgerald will be one of the speakers.

The Public Library of Friends and Neighbors will be the topic of an address by Rabbi Judah L. Magnes before the Association of Collegiate Alumnae Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Hotel Vendome. Miss Stone and Miss Rines Reeside will be other speakers.

Rev. William Granger, recently resigned as pastor of Christ Church, Quincy, preached his farewell sermon before going to St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Passaic, N. J.

Professor students at M. I. T. presented a play by one of their number at Walker Memorial last night. The play was the latest college relief fund.

Professor David J. Vaughan, head of the metal service department of Boston University College of Liberal Arts, will speak on the cost of clams and caste in the world sweep of democracy.

Patrons of apparatus to every child is the basis of good citizenship, according to Dr. Peter J. Lavelle, specialist before the Roxbury Rotary Society. He urged health supervision of children in schools and playgrounds.

Mrs. Amelia F. White will retire Thursday after twenty-seven years service at the House of Detention for Women, county of which have been in effect since 1894. During 1920 women fourty men passed through the institution, and of this number 1,000 were held for prohibition, says Mrs. White.

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out: Thickens, Beautifies.

A few cents buys "Danderine." After a few applications you cannot find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.

Here's an easy way to save $2, and yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You're probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

WHEN MEALS DON'T FIT

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest Indigestion and Stomach Relief

When meals hit back and your stomach is sour, acid, gassy, or you feel full and bloated. When you have heavy lumps of pain or headache from indigestion. Here is instant relief!

Just as soon as you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin, all the indigestion and stomach distress caused by acidity ends. These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapepsin never fail to neutralize the harmful stomach acids and make you feel fine at once, and they cost so little at drug stores.—Advertisement.

BLISS NATIVE HERBS

ALONZO O. BLISS PORTRAIT AND SIGNATURE ON EVERY PACKAGE OF TABLETS AND POWDER

"Over One Million Tablets Taken Daily"

CONSTIPATION RHEUMATISM CORRECTS Ills of Kidneys & Bladder

NO CALOMEL OR HABIT FORMING DRUG MADE FROM ROOTS, HERBS & BARKS ONLY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE IN EACH BOX

ALONZO O. BLISS MEDICAL CO. Est. 1888. WASHINGTON, D. C. 8

Quickly Relieves Constipation

Don't let constipation poison your blood and endanger your energy. If your liver and bowels don't work properly take CARTER'S Little Liver Pills today and your trouble will be relieved. For dizziness, lack of appetite, headache and blotchy skin try them. Purely vegetable. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

IF YOU suffer with RHEUMATISM TAKE PRESCRIPTION A-2251

A constitutional treatment for rheumatism and gout. It dissolves the calcareous deposits which cause the painful swelling of the joints and drives the uric acid from the system. In use since 1884. Sold by leading druggists or sent postpaid for $7.50.

Elmer & Amend, 3d Av. and 18th St., New York

Gossip of Newest Books and Their Authors

MANY THRILLS IN HAGGARD'S LAST TALE

Lovers of good fiction who are familiar with the writings of Sir Rider Haggard will find in his latest romance, "She and Allan," a well-told and thrilling story of adventure. Those who are not familiar with the works of this brilliant writer will find the story one of splendid profit and pleasure that will serve as an introduction to the Wizard of Africa.

It is quite likely that we will hasten to conclude, therefore, wherever it will be possible to procure other volumes in which these same characters appear.

For more even than his inventive ability, his vividness of description and remarkable narrative gift, it is his ability to portray character, which places Rider Haggard in a class far above his imitators and would-be rivals.

ADVENTURES THRILLING.

The adventures he relates are often, to put it mildly, very far from probable, but those to whom they happen are real people, and it is in great measure because of this that the adventures themselves take on, for the time when we are reading them at least, an air of credibility.

The trilogy dealing with the royal Zulu House of Senzangacona is, of course, in the main historical; not so, however, this tale of "She and Allan," in which we read of Allan's journey to the ancient city of Kor, and of the many strange things that befell him therein, some of which seemed to transcend the bounds of possible human experience. Yet among them were several which contained lessons that many of us would do well to consider very thoughtfully indeed—ideas whose power and beauty may easily be overlooked because they appear in a tale of romantic adventure, and not in what some are pleased to call a "serious" novel.

LEARNS OF "WHITE QUEEN."

Many causes combined to send Allan to the country of those particularly unpleasant savages, the Amahagger, but the primary one was his desire to open "a road beyond the River of Death," that he might learn whether those he loved and who had loved him did indeed live on, though men declared them dead.

Zikali, the old and terrible Zulu witch-doctor, who was called "Opener of Roads," read this wish in Allan's mind, and since it marched with certain desires of his own, told him of the great White Queen, reputed to be immortal, who lived and reigned in a land far beyond the Zambesi River, and was the greatest seer of them all.

But Allan would probably have given up the enterprise had not a series of circumstances, due, so the little yellow Hans maintained, to Zikali's magic, whilt Allan insisted that they rose from purely natural causes, sent him first to the domain of the People of the Axe, where the mighty Umslopogaas was chief, and then to the isolated settlement of Strathnair, near the banks of the Zambesi, where that happened which left him no choice but to endeavor, at least, to make the perilous journey into the territory of the cannibal Amahagger.

FIGHT WITH HIPPOPOTAMI.

And then he encountered many strange and very wonderful things; but through all the extraordinary events that followed he remained entirely skeptical. Was it not manifestly impossible for any human being to live 200 years, let alone 2,500—though, as Ayesha angrily reminded him, "the buried seed or the sealed-up load can live as long."

The novel is as fresh, as vivid, as full of dramatic and exciting incidents as though its author were a youthful enthusiast, while its construction and deft manipulation of events show the skill of the practiced narrator. There are thrilling moments in the fight with the herd of hippopotami, and the tragic news which greeted the homeward-bound hunters, while the account of the journey through the enormous swamp and the ambush with which it ended have the convincingness and rich color that abound in Sir Rider Haggard's other novels.

PRAISE NEW BOOK BY JAMESON

Greenwich Village has often been called, not a locality, but a state of mind. That this is an accurate estimate may be gathered from Storm Jameson's description of one of England's "little groups" in the new novel "The Happy Highways."

"The talkers of our day," she says, "were afflicted with the Russian fever and the Fabian itch. They could neither let themselves nor their surroundings be. They tore both to pieces, strewing the fragments to the suffering winds, or re-arranged them in grotesque mosaics. They sat in cafes and talked art with their quaint women folk. They founded reviews in which to scratch each others' faces. They became bitter and wrote unkind manifestos. They were abusive and superior, austere and licentious, and each according to the newest and best tradition. They talked themselves into every kind of pose. They even became martyrs."—Anything familiar-sounding about that? And as to even be that "the Village" is a little laggard? Fabianism, to be sure, has long since been passed up as too mild; but the Russian fever rages unabated.

Storm Jameson, in fact, seems to have "had" about everything interesting and insurgent and unconventional that a healthy, robust soul could "take" on its way to maturity. The book is said to be frankly half-autobiographical, the author writing her American publishers, The Century Co., that it was originally undertaken "to remind me of my idiotic student days," though it grew on her hands and "didn't turn out quite like that." Critics are treating it, in fact, as an exceptionally mature-minded book.

"Pollyanna" Booming

"Pollyanna" (the Page Company) has sold to date 690,000 copies and is still "going strong."

"FREE SOIL" IS HISTORIC TALE

Most of us are vaguely aware of the fact that there was at one time a political party known as the "Free Soil" party. We even may have some hazy recollection that there was some connection between the fight for free soil in Kansas and the historical John Brown battle of Osawatomie and the attack on Lawrence. But the real story of the free soil struggle and what it meant to those Kansas settlers we are not familiar with.

Margaret Lynn has taken the story of the free soil fight and fictionized it in her latest book, "Free Soil." The story has to do with a New England settler who sets off as one of their friends. Many of the characters are undoubtedly taken from real persons, but the blending of history and fiction is so cleverly done that this is not easily discernable. The book is crammed full of human sympathy and humor, and the love story which is interwoven in the tale is a story all of fiction in itself. "Free Soil" is really a piece of better fiction.

"Free Soil." By Margaret Lynn. Chic Macmillan Co., $2.50.

GIVE KEY TO LINDSAY'S MYSTERY

A "key" to the characters in Vachel Lindsay's new book, "The Golden Book of Springfield," is given in the current number of The Dial. This sensational vision of Springfield, Illinois, as it will be in 2018, is supposed to be peopled with Springfieldians of the present time. The writer in The Dial, however, assures us that he has irrefutable authority for the following identifications:

Gregory Webster, the artist, is in 1920 an obvious sketch of the teacher at the New York School of Art of whom Mr. Lindsay always boasted, the late William M. Chase. In 2018 he "becomes" Sparrow Short, and in that incarnation is a plain caricature of Walt Whitman, no less. Rachel Terrence Kimbel, who figures as a devotee of the movies and as a reformer in politics is unquestionably Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York; Mother Grey and her associates are to be taken as Mr. Lindsay's tribute to Mrs. Eddy and her fellow-workers; the fighting, sword-forging Mcintosh are descendants of Andrew Jackson, whose life is suggested in the brief biography of the founder of the clan; in the case of Black Hawk Boone, Mr. Lindsay has not even disguised, but has added William Morris to Daniel Boone as prototype; St. Friend is to Springfieldian of the day, but St. Francis of Assisi; Cave Man Thomas drives from Douglas Fairbanks and an evangelist named Rev. Billy Sunday; the sinister Singaporean can be loosely identified by the activities attributed to Professor Munsterberg during the bad day of the war; Mayo Sims represents the idea of McKinley (didn't Mr. Lindsay write Bryan! Bryan! Bryan! Bryan!) wherever it appears; Portia, the pearl, is Actor, as Miss Harlet Monroe. The identity of Avanel we can not disclose.

LABOR LEADER VIEWS RUSSIA

Many people have called George Lansbury's book, "What I saw in Russia," a work of Bolshevikil propaganda. That is what these same people call everything that is not in accordance with their own view on the Russian situation. Since the United States told the allied powers of Europe to keep their hands off of Russia and let her work out her problems in peace, Mr. Lansbury's book becomes of considerable interest.

There has been a frantic but unsuccessful attempt to discredit the author, due no doubt to the conditions in Russia which he described as the result of the allied blockade. Mr. Lansbury is one of the leaders of the British labor movement and has for many years fought for industrial and social justice for British working people.

"What I Saw in Russia." By George Lansbury. Boni & Liveright.

Old World Story

The Page Company, Boston, will publish on February 1 a new "old world story," by Evaleen Stein—"Our Little Crusader Cousin in Long Ago," the twelfth volume in the "Little Cousin of Long Ago" series.

Author in War

Elliot Harlow Robinson, author of "Similes" and "The Maid of Mirabelle," served in the late big scrap as director of athletics in the French army.

To Stop A Cough Quick!

Use a Double Treatment

Take HAYES' HEALING HONEY to heal and soothe the sore and tender inflamed lining membranes inside the throat.

Apply GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE to chest and throat to allay fever, reduce inflammation and relieve congestion. The healing effect of HAYES' HEALING HONEY inside the throat combined with the action of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE through the pores of the skin soon opens the air passages, heals all inflammation and stops the cough.

Just ask your druggist for a bottle of HAYES' HEALING HONEY and you will find a bottle of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE enclosed therewith. The cost of the combined treatment is 35c. (Give it one trial.)

ISSUE NOVEL IN PAPER COVERS

Since the price of white paper has caused publishers to raise the prices of all classes of books there has been considerable discussion over the proposal of turning out new fiction in paper as well as cloth. The publishers who advocate this move do so with the sole idea of placing new reading within reach of the pocket-book of the general public.

Many authors have opposed the idea of having their books placed on the shelves in paper covers. As a matter of fact, the ones who have made the most noise about this are turning out a class of so-called literature that doesn't deserve any sort of a cover.

FINALLY TAKE PLUNGE.

The Frederick A. Stokes Co. has finally taken the plunge. In placing Gertrude Atherton's new book, "Sisters-in-Law," on the market in both paper and cloth covers. This novel, which will be reviewed in these columns next Monday, is said to be the first effort of the many splendid writings of Mrs. Atherton. The result of the experiment will be watched with interest. The publishers of the book have sent us a statement of their position on the matter to which Mrs. Atherton subscribes. The statement follows:

"There has been a great deal of discussion and correspondence recently on the need of novels in paper covers. On the one hand, it seems to us those who argued for the paper-covered novels after the French manner did not understand American book publishing conditions, and were prone to exaggerate the saving that could be effected by the paper cover. On the other hand, it seemed to us that the booksmen who answered their arguments did not quite realize that the saving effected might be well worth while.

"So there came to us the idea of a genuine experiment; we realized that the data we would obtain from a book of limited sale would be inconclusive. Only with an important novel by a well-known writer could the experiment be conducted with any hope of getting satisfactory evidence. We then decided, with the cordial approval of the author, to try out the idea with 'The Sisters-in-Law,' a new novel by Mrs. Atherton, issued January 28. The reputation of the author, our past experience in the sales of her books and the fact that the large circle of her readers is well distributed throughout the country and through many classes of people, these factors are all essential to a genuine test.

ISSUED IN BOTH FORMS.

"We are issuing the book in cloth-cover and paper-cover forms. After the most careful figuring we set the price of the former at $2 and the latter at $1.50. The returns to author, publisher and booksellers respectively, are the same on the sale of four copies of the $1.50 edition as on three copies of the $2 edition.

"We believe that this experiment will determine the future course of American publishing. So far all indications from booksellers are that the paper-covered novel will not prove popular. Only the public, however, can make the final decision; and it now has the opportunity of buying either style at a substantial difference in price.

"The difference of 25 per cent. in price is in our opinion the maximum that can be expected in the case of the vast majority of books offered to the public. Comparison with French prices before the war is useless, since every essential factor is radically different. The labor cost of a French novel was but a small proportion of the labor cost in America. The quality of paper was inferior to that used here, and the extensive expense of publishing and selling novels were all in favor of the French. Furthermore, most French novels were much shorter than most American novels, sometimes only half the average length of the novels here. Since the war the retail price of French novels in America is not so far below the price we have put on the new Atherton novel, and if difference in length and quality of manufacture are considered, the present prices of French novels are not appreciably lower.

"Frederick A. Stokes Company."

TUESDAY ALL DAY

DOUBLE STAMPS

A 5% discount on our already low prices

Boston 9, Mass.

Houghton and Dutton Co.

We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

Fraprie an Editor

Frank Ray Fraprie, whose latest literary achievement was the admirable translation of M. Andre Hallays' "The Spell of the Heart of France" (the Page Company, Boston), is the editor and publisher of "American Photography."

MOTHERS, DO THIS—

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister.

As first aid and a certain remedy, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house, ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 35c and 65c jars; hospital size $3.00

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

GRIP

Fortify the system against Grip and Influenza by taking

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

which destroy germs, act as a tonic laxative, and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza.

Be sure you get BROMO

The genuine bears this signature

E. W. Grove

Price 30c.

TWO NOTABLE BOOKS COMING

Terence MacSwiney, Irish martyr, contributed a number of worth while pieces of literature during his life. The most timely and interesting of these, "The Principles of Freedom" has been placed on the market and will be reviewed in these columns next Monday.

Mrs. Gertrude Atherton's new novel, "Sisters-in-Law," will also be reviewed. These two books are the outstanding works of their respective classes which have been placed on the shelves this year.

Owns Rare Prints

Nathan Haskell Dole, famous as a writer of historical romances and, in particular, for his last published book, "The Leopard Prince," is the owner of one of the finest private libraries in the country, his collection including some 20,000 volumes, many of which are rare and out of print edition.

A STRANGE YOUNG MAN MEETS A RICH YOUNG WOMAN

He with a Past.

She with a Future

If you love the City, with its good and its evil, you will like Samuel Merwin's newest story of Henry Calverly,

"The Passionate Pilgrim"!

Merwin portrays the dreams of the boy, the adolescent despair of youth, the determination of young manhood.

A splendid display of modern activities, as interesting to progressive men and women as the business of life itself, is

"THE PASSIONATE PILGRIM"

BY SAMUEL MERWIN

beginning in

Tomorrow's Boston American

HARVARD MAY SOON IMPOSE NEW LIMIT

Graduate School of Business Administration Becoming Overcrowded

Reduction in the number of admissions to the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration looms ahead unless the limited endowment and inadequate housing of the school are increased, according to the annual report of Dean Wallace Brett Donham.

The dean also points out that "the future of the old-fashioned college courses depends to an extent little realized upon graduate schools of business such as that at Harvard."

He calls attention to the tremendous increase in enrolment of undergraduate business schools all over the country.

Referring to the rapid growth of the Harvard graduate school, Dean Donham says that conditions mentioned make it probable that it will be necessary "in the near future to limit the number of students admitted to the school."

PROTEST DEPORTING OF O'CALLAGHAN

Protest against the deportation of Lord Mayor O'Callaghan and a condemnation of Admiral Sims' speech will be voiced tomorrow night at a mass meeting to be held under the auspices of General John Stark Council of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic in the Library Building, Codman square, Dorchester.

BUSINESS NOTICE.
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Resinol relieves dandruff

Dandruff is one of the most frequent causes of baldness and too much care cannot be exercised in getting rid of it. The Resinol treatment is an easy method. Shampoo with Resinol Soap working the lather well into the roots of the hair. Rinse thoroughly and when wholly dry spread the hair apart and gently rub into the scalp a little Resinol Ointment. If carefully done little Ointment will get on the hair. *Resinol Soap and Ointment at all druggists.*

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY FOR Colds

Get a tube today. Makes your head and nose feel fine.
Easy to apply Quick to act
20 treatment in FREE—Write
KONDON MFG. CO. Minneapolis, Minn.

FORESIGHT always was better than hindsight. Those who take SCOTT'S EMULSION regularly exercise foresight that pays large dividends in robustness.
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 20-27

For Twenty-Five Years

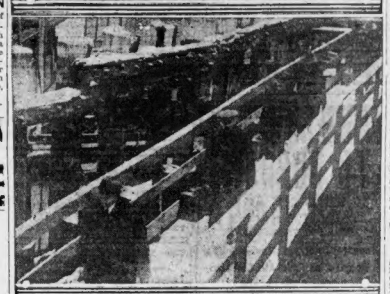
I have used Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound in my family with grand results. It keeps us well. We have no more Liver, Stomach Trouble, Catarrh, Constipation. No family should be without this old reliable herb remedy. —Thos. White, Editor Western Star, 1616 Linn St., Cincinnati, O.

Just send today for a treatment. Pay when relieved. Address Dr. Burkhart, 621 Main St., Cincinnati, O. All druggists. 25 days' treatment, 25c; 70 days, 50c.—Advertisement.

Skin Troubles Soothed With Cuticura
Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Baby Coughs
require treatment with a remedy that contains no opiates. Piso's is mild but effective; pleasant to take. Ask your druggist for
PISO'S

'Reds' on Way to Board Ark



The eighteen "Reds," long awaiting deportation at Deer Island, were pleased today when they started for their home land. Fillmon Motrian posed for his photograph, shown above. Below, the Radicals are seen coming up the gangplank from the "harbor liner," George A. Hibbard.

11 GUARDS WITH DEPORTED DEER ISLAND 'REDS'

18 Men Leave Boston on Way to Board "Ark" for Russia at New York

Smiling happily and apparently eager to go, eighteen "Reds" who have been held prisoners at Deer Island, left Boston under guard today, on the first leg of a journey back to Russia.

The men were part of 200 ordered deported by the government on the second "Soviet Ark" Esthonia, sailing from Hoboken tomorrow morning for Libau, Courland.

Included in the party was Philip Marchoff, deported for being in the country illegally, but who during his residence at Deer Island was said to have become as crimson a "Red" as any of the others.

Carried from Deer Island on the steamship George A. Hibbard, and transported from Eastern avenue to the South Station by truck, the "Reds" were herded into a special car attached to the 9.15 Shore Line train for New York.

The men were neither shackled nor handcuffed, and, although guarded by eleven armed men, made no attempt to escape, and followed their leader in single file through the crowded terminal.

The majority refused to talk to newspapermen, but one enthusiastic Bolshevik left what he was pleased to call a message to American workingmen. It ran: "Tell the American workingmen to do their part, to work hard. Some day we will come back."

The "Reds" were ready when their guards turned them out at Deer Island early today, having packed their bags in preparation. They were again searched, but no weapons were found. In charge of Inspector Benjamin F. Maricle, they were taken on board the George A. Hibbard, leaving Dimitri Ivankiv as the lone member of the Soviet ark on the island. He was not deported.

Arriving at the City Pier at 8.30 a. m., the "Reds" were turned over to Inspector John G. Hagberg, who, with ten other guards, was to take them to New York. At the City Pier a big commercial truck was drawn up and into this the deportees climbed by means of a ladder.

At the South Station they gazed stolidly at the curious throngs of commuters.

Their car was hooked on next to the mail car at the head of the train. It was understood that fourteen other Reds, who have been at liberty under bonds, would join the party at Worcester.

The men leaving this city were picked up in various parts of the country outside New England, the majority having been taken into custody near Seattle.

At Hoboken, Commissioner of Immigration Henry J. Skeffington of Boston will take charge of the entire party, and will continue in command until the Esthonia reaches Libau. At this port the Reds will be turned over to the Latvian government, which will send them overland to Soviet Russia.

Suspected as Thief After Heroic Fight

David Kennedy was on his way home across Flax Pond, Lynn, today, when he broke through the ice and fell waist deep in the water.

The pond borders Lakeview place, one of the exclusive streets of Lynn, and all the houses are occupied, but for more than half an hour Kennedy struggled and shouted in vain. He fought through the ice to the shore and stumbled, exhausted and chilled, into the hallway of the home of Walter Flanders at No. 10 Lakeview place.

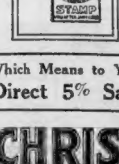
When the family discovered his presence they telephoned for the police, believing the caller was a robber.

After an investigation of his story Kennedy was taken to the Lynn Hospital.

WANT STATE TO CONTROL BATHING IN LAKE WALDEN

Legislation to have the State take control of the bathing at Lake Walden, Concord, is contemplated by Representative George O. Noyes of Waltham and Speaker B. I. Young of Weston, who hope to have the pond and surrounding land taken in charge by the Metropolitan district commissioners. Thousands use the pond during the Summer months and conditions have been growing steadily worse for years.

DOUBLE
Merchants Legal Stamps All Day
TUESDAY



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GERMANS WILL ACCEPT, SAYS LONDON

Foreign Office Doesn't Expect Trouble Over Demands for Indemnity

Berlin, Jan. 31.—The allies' note containing the indemnity and disarmament decisions approved by the Supreme Council at Paris was received here today.

By International News Service.

London, Jan. 31.—Despite the angry and derisive protests of the German press against the sum of German indemnity fixed by the Interallied Supreme Council in Paris, Great Britain does not anticipate trouble from Germany over the question, it was announced at the Foreign Office this afternoon.

"They (the Germans) will accept the position taken by the allies in due course of time," said the announcement.

John Maynard Keynes, British publicist, who wrote a book criticising the Versailles treaty, said today:

"The Paris proposals cannot be taken seriously any more than the original treaty was taken seriously," said Keynes. "The Paris proposals are simply another move in the game, in which the players at any rate were taken in.

"The monster of propaganda has escaped from its authors, and the most powerful and intelligent statesmen of the world are compelled by unescapable forces to most almost daily to discuss detailed variations of the impossible.

"Surely the truth will have to come out some day."

"If the allied premiers proceed to treat the figures of the Paris decision as real assets and seriously frame budgets on the strength of them they will assuredly go to ruin," said the Westminster Gazette. "It is probable that the decision will saddle Europe with a long drawn quarrel."

WORCESTER LABOR MEN WANT WORK FOR IDLE

Worcester, Jan. 31.—Labor men here are not enthusiastic about the plan of Richard Thornton, ex-president of the Central Labor Union, to care for all idle union men here. The plan is looked upon by some as an incentive for all the loafers in Worcester County to come to Worcester and receive money from the central body. Among the opposition there is a feeling that the proper means of overcoming unemployment would be through the

FROTHINGHAM PREDICTS PROSPEROUS PALESTINE

Prosperity for Palestine and entry into "the sisterhood of nations" was predicted by Rev. Dr. Paul Revere Frothingham in a sermon at the Arlington Street Church. "That section of the East is now barren," said he, "as the result of man's misrule and the reign of religious hate. We may look in time to see it flow again with milk and honey."

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HARDING LEAVES U. S. FOR FEW HOURS

Goes Out of Touch of Telegraph Communication on Trip After a Sail Fish

By International News Service.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 31.—President-elect Harding was cut off today even from telegraphic communication with the affairs of the country of which he will be chief executive.

He spent the night at the Coconut club, 25 miles from Miami Beach and was taken out early this morning by Captain Charley Thompson, expert fisherman who hoped to have his distinguished charge land a sail fish which is regarded as the star catch of these waters before the day was over.

Mr. Harding prevailed on Harry M. Daugherty and Senator A. B. Fall to postpone their departure for the North and accompany him to coconolee.

They have been engaged in preparing some data for the use of the President-elect in writing his inaugural address and he was extremely anxious that they finish the work before their departure.

All of the party who have been guests on the yacht Victoria with President-elect Harding accompanied him today. The next president sailed from Miami from the dock of William Jennings Bryan, after a brief visit to the Democratic leader.

HAS DIPHTHERIA CURE FOR BABIES OF STATE

Dr. Bernard W. Carey, in charge of the division of communicable diseases for the State Department of Health, declares that no baby need be lost in this State from diphtheria if physicians use the means that the State is endeavoring to put into their hands for prevention of the malady.

Ten Commandments for Children

The tenth of the new ten commandments issued by the Safe Roads Federation of Massachusetts, teaching children how to avoid being struck by automobiles, is as follows:

NO. 10.

Cut out the auto accidents reported in the newspapers each day, and explain them to younger children.

GARDNER PRIEST QUITS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Gardner, Jan. 31.—Rev. James W. Burke of Sacred Heart Church announced that he would resign from the local Chamber of Commerce today, as a result of that body's refusal to approve solicitation of advertising for the annual program of the St. Patrick's day program in aid of the church. The chamber, he declared, was interfering with the church's activities. In soliciting advertising, he declared, he had been refused by several business houses because he was unable to show a solicitor's card, which the chamber had refused him.

GRAFTON FARM FIRE DOES $12,000 DAMAGE

Grafton, Jan. 31.—Fire destroyed a barn, fifty tons of hay, a corn barn and a silo at Sunny Vale Farm, owned by L. Rickwell Nichols. A valuable heifer was burned to death. The loss was $12,000. The origin of the fire is not known.

ARREST YOUTH ON HONEYMOON AS FORGER

Haverhill Groom Charged With Forging Name of Wife's Father, Robbing Her Brother

Haverhill, Jan. 31.—Ralph C. Dunham, twenty-year-old bridegroom of six days, arrested on his return here Sunday after marrying Miss Mary Knight in Salem, N. H., was arraigned in court here today on charges of forgery and larceny.

Dunham is accused of forging the name of his father-in-law, Richard H. Knight of Bronx street, to a note by which he is alleged to have procured a diamond ring on December 24 last.

The young bridegroom is also accused of stealing $50 from the clothing of Harry Knight, the brother of his girl bride.

British Women Can't Escape Jury Duty

London, Jan. 31.—Women in England will no longer be allowed to evade jury duty on the ground they object to listening to salacious and ghastly evidence.

In the Bucks Assize Court George Arthur Bailey was arraigned on the ground of poisoning his wife and then attempting to attack a young girl, whom he had lured to his home while his wife's body was still lying there.

When one woman said she would not serve on the jury on account of the nature of the evidence, Justice McArdie said:

"I cannot accept that as an excuse, as it would establish a precedent under which many women would escape service on juries." Legal authorities hold the opinion today that the ruling would be accepted in all British courts.

Veteran Lawyer Dead

Everett Kent Dexter, one of the oldest members of the Massachusetts Bar and a Civil War veteran, is dead at his home, No. 1 Highland place, Roxbury, today, following illness. He was eighty-one years old.

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The Real-Fruit Dessert—No extra price
Get Jiffy-Jell in these days —the quality dessert. It is due to you and yours.
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Today it costs no more than old-style quick desserts, with flavors in dry forms.
We supply dessert molds to users. Also other useful things. Write for catalog of gifts. Tell us which you want.
Jiffy Dessert Co., Waukesha, Wis.
10 Flavors—2 Pkgs. for 25c

The complexion which always attracts

She may not be beautiful, this girl who wins attention, and other women wonder what men see in her. Look again, and the compelling charm proves to be a smooth, fresh, flawless skin, radiant with the charm of health.

Such a complexion transforms even plain features and lends beauty to every type. It is an attraction every woman can achieve if she will learn to give her skin proper care.

Cleopatra's beauty secret

The means was discovered 3,000 years ago in ancient Egypt. The use of palm and olive oils as cosmetic cleansers was one of Cleopatra's beauty secrets. There is nothing known so good for skins as palm and olive oils. And these are blended in Palmolive soap.

Soap is essential

Nothing takes the place of soap. Use whatever else you will. But once a day, wash off the oil, dirt, perspiration and powder, which clog the pores.

To do that you need soap. Not ordinary soap, harsh and irritating. That is not for faces. Use a soap which is an emollient, which is smooth and balmy in effect. Such soap is made by modern science from blended palm and olive oils.

Before you sleep

Use powder and rouge if you wish, but don't leave them on at night. Remove them with a soft, penetrating, cleansing lather.

Blackheads and pimples result from clogged pores. Wash your face nightly with mild, pure soothing Palmolive soap and protect yourself against skin troubles.

Millions of women keep their skins clean and healthy, smooth and fresh, by the use of Palmolive soap.

10 cents the modest price

No higher price can buy a better skin soap. The supreme ingredients in a facial soap are palm and olive oils.

The Palmolive price is due to mammoth production. And to our policy—to bring the best within the reach of all.

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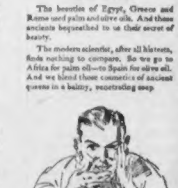
Classic beauties used them

The beauties of Egypt, Greece and Rome used palm and olive oils. And these ancients bequeathed to us their secret of beauty.

The modern scientist, after all history, finds nothing to compare. So we go to Africa for palm oil—to Spain for olive oil. And we blend these elements of ancient queens in a balmy, penetrating soap.



All men are soap users

Women should note that all men wash with soap. Men's complexions, which average as fine, are due to simple cleanliness. They are not users of creams and cosmetics. That same basis of clean pores should be your basic two. This is the first requisite.

Volume and efficiency permit us to sell Palmolive for
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BERGDOLL SAYS HE'LL RETURN TO AMERICA

"Spies" Tell Him Harding Regime Will Issue Decree of Amnesty

Eberbach, Germany, Jan. 31.—Colonel Kyle Rucker, judge advocate of the American army of occupation at Coblenz, has begun an investigation of the attempt to kidnap Grover Cleveland Bergdoll of Philadelphia, American millionaire draft dodger, and it was reported today that Colonel Rucker had asked for the release of the two American prisoners, Charles Neaf of Baltimore and Frank Zimmer of Denver, promising they would be tried by an American court-martial.

Bergdoll now declares that he has no intention of becoming a German citizen. On the contrary, he hopes to return to the United States, possibly this year.

He said he had reason to believe from statements made to him by "Spies" that a decree of amnesty for political prisoners would be proclaimed at Washington after the Harding administration takes office in March, which would enable him to go back to Philadelphia.

(Note—Premier Heinrich of Baden, in an announcement in the Baden Diet last Thursday, said both Bergdoll and his chauffeur, Eugene Bischer, had become naturalized German citizens.)

MILL HANDS TO DEMAND OLD WAGE SCALE

Lawrence Workers Affiliating in Seeking Abolition of 22 P. C. Reduction

Lawrence, Jan. 31.—"When the mill workers of Lawrence are ready the Lawrence Textile Council will present the mill men with a demand for the restoration of the 22½ per cent. taken from them," said Thomas H. McMahon, an organizer for the United Textile Workers of America, following a meeting of the Lawrence Textile Council held here. It was announced that other crafts and trades in the textile industry here are ready to affiliate themselves in the unit which aims to embrace the entire body of local mill hands.

The meeting was held in the old labor headquarters at No. 194 Broadway, and was presided over by Michael Guilfoyle. It was an open meeting, and mill workers outside the circle of delegates attended. Thomas J. Reagan of Lowell, an organizer, followed Organizer Thomas H. McMahon, who spoke. He advised interest the non-affiliated mill workers the Dyers and Finishers' Union representatives announced their willingness to take in all unattached mill hands until a local in their particular craft can be organized.

Organizers of both sexes are ready to come to Lawrence immediately to begin work, and many meetings of mill workers are scheduled to take place here during the next few weeks.

Wellesley Waiting List Full Until 1925

It's no use, girls, if you're not there you can't go—until 1925. Wellesley College will not accept any more students until that time.

No matter whose daughter, sister, or sweetheart you may be you simply can't get in, for there is a long waiting list for every year from now until 1925. The regular list was filled up long ago. Students will be selected from the waiting lists by competitive examination should any vacancies be found.

Many of the girls on the regular list have had their names there since childhood. In some families they mail out an entrance application while the physician is making out a birth certificate. Under the new order of things crystal gazers ought to do a big business with families expecting future Wellesley students.

Last year more than 800 selected from the waiting list took the examination. And the freshman class numbered 407.

If your daughter, now in the kindergarten, has not registered for admittance, do it now. Delay may be fatal.

Would Show Door to Youthful Suitors

What's a fellow to do?

Rev. James J. Donnelly, pastor of St. Bernard's Church, Fitchburg, says they should not call on girls. Any boy under sixteen calling on a girl should be shown the door, he thinks. The clergyman says the boy should be shown the woodpile and the coal bin.

As for the girls, they should not think of boys, but should spend their time learning to knit, sew and cook, says the clergyman.

MATTAPAN MAN CRUSHED BETWEEN TWO CARS

While adjusting a trolley at the Milton car barns of the Elevated early today, Warren Wilford of No. 19 Oakland street, Mattapan, was caught between two cars and his right leg crushed. He was removed to his home suffering from a compound fracture of the leg.

WOMAN ARRESTED AND SENT TO PSYCHOPATHIC

Mrs. Margaret Flaherty, thirty-eight years old, arrested in Winthrop town as she appeared about to jump into the Charles River, was sent to the Psychopathic Hospital today.

TWO IN AUTO HELD UP NEAR PALMER

Palmer, Jan. 31.—Two masked robbers today held up an automobile at the Blanchardville bridge near here. Scitti Primo of No. 6 Evergreen square, Somerville, and Patsy Baroni of No. 15 Evergreen square, Somerville, were relieved of $742, their watches and jewelry at the points of two revolvers. Primo and Baroni approached the Blanchardville bridge two men, their faces hidden by masks, sprang from the undergrowth.

BOSTON TO GET COLD WAVE TONIGHT

Snappy Weather With Thermometer Around 10 Above to Follow Snowstorm

A cold wave is scheduled to strike Boston tonight and last two or three days, according to the weather forecaster in the Federal Building.

The forecast is:

Snow, followed by clearing early tonight, with a cold wave; Tuesday fair and continued cold, strong to high north winds.

The cold wave due in Boston is now extending over the great lake regions and eastern Canada and moving eastward with great velocity.

"It will probably be ten above tomorrow," said Weather Forecaster Smith. "We will have two or three days of cold and snappy weather, the kind that braces one up a bit."

Reports from Canada show the thermometer to be away below zero. It was ten below in Greenville, Me.

Approximately 2½ inches of snow fell in Boston during the night.

There was a gradual drop in the temperature in Boston from 3 a. m. when the thermometer stood at 35, to 27 at 10 a. m.

Ask $100 for Dead Cat

Cleveland, Jan. 31.—C. C. Pinneran is being sued here for $100 for killing a Persian cat in his back yard. "I thought it was a rabbit," he said.

'MILLION JEWISH CHILDREN ARE STARVING'

Rabbi Shapiro of Lithuania Asks Prompt Aid From Americans

More than a million Jewish children are starving to death in Russia and Poland," declared Rabbi Abraham B. Shapiro of Seven Lithuanian towns, who is visiting Boston today.

"Prompt and vigorous action by the Jews of the United States alone can save hundreds of thousands of Jews from death, for they have endured so much that the morale of their weakened condition will not withstand the hardships of another six months," he added.

The problem of getting assistance to the sufferers was discussed at a monster mass meeting held in the Adath Jesurun Synagogue, Blue Hill avenue. Rosh Hashonah, attended by a crowd that overflowed all seating space in the building.

"The very backbone of Jewry has been broken," the Rabbi asserted. "Children of eight and ten years are dressed old men and women. Thousands are without homes and are sleeping, when the pangs of hunger permit, in the streets.

"You people in America cannot imagine the suffering in Southern Russia and Poland. There is no food, no heat, no clothing except sacks, which the Jews tie around them with cords. Shoes are costing 300 rubles, between 140 and 250 a pair. Tallow candles illumine the heatless rooms, for there is neither oil nor coal.

Chief Rabbi Margolis of New York accompanied Rabbi Shapairo on his visit to Boston. Both will speak at a mass meeting in Congregation Beth Hamidrash Hagodol on North Russell street, West End, this evening.

Mothers! Give The Little Ones Syrup Pepsin

They like Dr. Caldwell's, and it quickly relieves their constipation and headaches.

BEGIN to teach the child regular daily elimination as young as possible, and much constipation will be avoided later in life. The most convenient hour throughout life is immediately upon arising. It does not then interfere with play, school or work.

When in spite of your efforts a member of the family becomes constipated, give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in the size dose directed on the bottle. It is a mild, gentle laxative safe for young babies; effective for grownups. It is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, and most economical as a sixty cent bottle will last you many months.

For your information, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aromatics. Look on it as a good family friend, useful to relieve constipation and symptoms like headache, biliousness, colds, fever, bad breath, loss of appetite and sleep. It is no exaggeration to say that millions of families are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It safeguards their health.

TRY IT FREE

Send me your name and address and I will send you a free trial bottle of my Syrup Pepsin. Address me Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 513 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois. Everybody now and then needs a laxative, and it is well to know the best. Write me today.

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NEW ENGLAND TRADE REVIEW

New England Trade Revival Under Way

Definite indications that the worst of the wave of deflation has been passed in New England are apparent. Stock market prices have been rising in contemplation of better business later on; conditions in the money market are less stringent; foreign exchange rates have recovered sharply, and textile mills and shoe plants which have been closed or greatly curtailed for many months are resuming operations.

Business in the northeastern section of the country is better today than it has been for months, and though there may be some tumbling of certain commodities and distinct signs point to better times generally, ahead, when the factory wheels will be shumming and the thousands of workmen now idle will have employment.

The stock market is considered one of the best barometers to forecast business conditions. It never reflects current conditions, but looks into the future and usually discounts events and conditions six months or so head.

Prices of securities began to tumble as far back as November, 1919, and they continued to sag through 1920 and only within the last month have they turned upward, so that if the indicator holds true to record better business next summer may be looked for.

Orders are now flowing to the cotton mills and shoe factories in larger volumes than for several months. Sentiment is undoubtedly better all along the line. The mills cannot resume 100 per cent. operations in a day; the resumption should steadily increase and that is what has been happening in this country and the centre of New England, which was the first to feel the pinch of hard times.

Many commodities had dropped to pre-war levels, such as wool, copper, rubber and leather, perhaps the biggest question of the moment is how far wages will drop. There have been reductions in the cotton mills and shoe plants, as well as in other lines.

While wholesale prices, according to Bradstreet's index number, fell during the last half of 1920 by 26 per cent., the calculations of the National Industrial Conference Board and the Department of Labor show that the cost of living as it actually affected the average working family fell only 11 to 18 per cent.

Since the turn of the year, there have been some drastic cuts in retail prices, notably wearing apparel. In fact, competent observers express the view that bargains now being offered by retail stores may not be duplicated later on, thus affording a golden opportunity to consumers, who have been waiting and making things do.

There are still many thousands of persons idle. The Department of Labor estimates the unemployed at around 2,000,000. A large figure to be sure, but with trade picking up all over the country, this figure should surely be reduced.

Now the shoe and leather industry is one of the leading trades of New England. And this section has the reputation of leading the country in this respect. All leading New England shoe manufacturing centres report marked improvement, with all plants running at least on part time and many of them as high as 90 per cent. capacity, with general indications of full time in the next few weeks.

Increased activity is reported at Brockton, Haverhill and Lynn. The tanners have been selling more leather since January 1, and some are now sanguine enough to forecast delay in filling orders later on, with much firmer prices.

The same story could be told regarding the cotton cloth situation. The past two weeks' business has been the largest of any similar period in three months. Mills in Providence, New Bedford and Fall River are daily adding to their working forces and operations today are estimated at close to 75 per cent. capacity.

Commerce through the port of Boston last year consistently diminished as the year progressed. The final figures showed total exports and imports $50,000,000 under 1919. General trade conditions is the answer, with depreciated foreign exchange rates furnishing the key.

The aggregate valuation of merchandise, both incoming and outgoing, amounted to $585,742,270 last year. In 1919, Boston's foreign business reached $635,319,658, the highest on record, while in 1918 it totaled $517,702,475, and in 1917 it was $438,369,976.

Imports during 1920 were the highest ever registered at Boston. Merchandise valued at $292,752,807 came here, an increase of over 30 per cent. over 1919. But the export situation was the reverse, with the smallest in five years. Only $192,990,563 worth of goods were shipped in 1920, against $325,876,893 in 1919 and $321,738,434 in 1918.

The growth in imports to this country has caused manufacturers of various articles to appeal to Congress for higher tariff duties as a protection to home industry.

FARMERS UNABLE TO BORROW, SAYS GLASS

Senator Declares Revived War Board Can Give Aid Only to Actual Exporters

Washington, Jan. 31.—Not a farmer in the entire country will be able to borrow a dollar from the War Finance Corporation unless directly engaged in the export business, according to Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, and former Secretary of the Treasury.

In a letter to B. F. Meomaw, a Virginia farmer, who criticised him for voting against saving the corporation, Senator Glass also declared that there is not a cent in the treasury of the corporation, and that to aid exporters it must borrow in the open market "for use of a single class, money that is now available to all classes."

Submitting figures to show that exports in 1920 were greater than ever before, the Senator declared that what is needed now is not credit to finance more exports, but additional buying for them.

"The funds of the corporation are not to be used by farmers for the purpose of holding crops for a higher market or making new crops," the Senator wrote, "but only to trademen to sell and ship at prevailing prices. In other words, the avowed purpose of the act is to stimulate an export trade which, for the year just ended, was the greatest of all history, exceeding by $391,000,000 that of the preceding year."

OBREGON TO RETURN SEIZED MEXICAN PLANTS

Washington, Jan. 31.—President Obregon of Mexico has decided to return all concessions by which American oil and mining interests were deprived of their properties during the early hours of the De La Huerta administration, according to information that has reached the State Department.

WM. F. FITZGERALD SAILS FOR GERMANY

New York, Jan. 31.—William F. Fitzgerald, Boston banker, sailed from this port on a few weeks' business trip to Germany. He was accompanied by his son, William F. Fitzgerald, Jr.

ATLAS TACK CO. OPENS UP FAIRHAVEN PLANT

New Bedford, Jan. 31.—After having been shut down for several weeks the Atlas Tack Co. resumed operations today at its Fairhaven plant on a five days a week schedule.

GAS HAS 1000 USES
Good Fuel Fine Results
Do Friedl Co., 30 Avery St., has added ANOTHER Gas Hotel Range.
Do you know Parker Shannon? He is building up a wonderful business.
LET US FIND A NEW USE FOR YOU
Boston Consolidated Gas Co.
Industrial Fuel Department

C. BOWEN Trucking Rigging
51 Sudbury Street Boston
Telephone Haymarket 770
Motor Transportation, Safe and Machinery Moving

BETTER TIMES ARE AHEAD
WE are now in a period of Industrial Re-adjustment. Price levels and correction of values are proceeding sanely—confidence is being restored and hard times are not likely to be of long duration.
American Woolen Company
Wm. M. Wood, President.

a shoe lace that outwears
by months ordinary laces, stays tied and never looks shabby.
Cordo-Hyde

Hunt Ellis & Company
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Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York
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The Most Enjoyable Place to Dine
Amid Bright and Cheerful Surroundings
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OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
400 Rooms — 300 Baths
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HOTEL TOURAINE
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For All the Family
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THE WILLIAM CARTER COMPANY
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PACIFIC MILLS
Lawrence, Mass. Dover, N. H. Columbia, S. C.
Have the largest print works in the world, with an enriveted output of printed, dyed and bleached cotton goods. They are also the largest manufacturers of cotton-warp and all-wool dress goods.

THOUSANDS AT A.A.R.I.R. RALLIES

Erin 'Fighting Her Last Fight,' Declares Fr. Meehan, Black and Tan Victim

Rev. James W. Meehan of Castlebar, County Mayo, Ireland, who received many death threats from the Black and Tans by whom he was imprisoned while his home was sacked, declared at various mass meetings under the auspices of the A. A. R. I. R. in Greater Boston that "Ireland is fighting her last fight."

Meetings under A. A. R. I. R. auspices were held throughout the State and thousands of persons were addressed by sixty speakers sent out from State headquarters in the American House. In most cases speakers alternated between meetings and invariably urged audiences, among other things, to buy only American made goods.

DISPUTE AT WELLESLEY.

One of the most impressive of the afternoon meetings was held in the Town Hall, Wellesley, in which the local council were allowed to hold their meeting only after a dispute.

Michael Davitt Council held a meeting in Paine Memorial Hall. In the West End there was a meeting in St. Joseph's Hall under the auspices of the Mgr. Mellerick Council. The George Frisbie Hoar Council held a largely attended meeting at No. 195 Massachusetts avenue.

Thousands of membership blanks are being received at the State headquarters. Tuesday was the official close of the pre-convention membership drive.

MISS FOLEY TO SPEAK.

St. Andrew's Council of Forest Hills district, of which Frank M. Ternan is president, will meet tonight in Arboreway Court Hall. Miss Monica Foley will speak. Convention delegates will be elected.

Fanny Parnell Council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic will meet tomorrow night in the Assembly Hall of St. Helena House, Union Park street and Harrison avenue, to perfect a permanent organization. Speakers will be the Rev. William B. Finigan of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross and Michael A. Hunt.

REV. C. A. BUTTERFIELD REGAINS STANDING

Springfield, Jan. 31.—Rev. Clarence A. Butterfield, who was dropped from the rolls of the South Congregational Church, of which he was assistant rector, has been returned to good standing. This action was taken at a meeting of the church council, upon the recommendation of the Hampden Association of Congregational Churches. Butterfield was dropped as the result of friction following the uniting of the South and Olivette Congregational Churches. He will terminate his connection here March 1. He has received to calls, one to Fairhaven, Ct., and one to Youngstown, O.

Thanks American for Editorials

Editor of American:

Kindly accept our sincere thanks and appreciation for your very fine editorials on the "Irish Question" which appeared on January 27 and 28 in your paper. We sincerely hope that your wonderful columns will continue to be Ireland's champion in the future, as they have always been in the past.

With such organs as yours the true status of Ireland is placed before the world, and before long she should gain that end for which she has been struggling for centuries.

Awaiting with pleasure your future editorial comment on the "world question," we are,

Yours truly,
ST. ANDREW'S COUNCIL, A. A. R. I. R. M. J. M., Recording Secretary.
January 26, 1921.

WHOOPING COUGH must run its course—there is no "cure," but Vicks helps to ease the coughing paroxysms. Apply often. Use freely at bedtime.

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

The SHADOW STAGE

Movie Producers Becoming Specialists in Themes Best Adapted to Their Needs

AGAIN the question comes up whether it's a good idea to try to please everybody. Up to 1920 the movies tried it, and succeeded remarkably well, but in this age of efficiency everyone is going in for success in individualism. It's natural that a business which has had such a "mushroom growth" as the movies have should take some time to "get its bearings."

Our first films were of three sorts. There was—and we still have it—the eternal triangle, a husband, a wife and a vampire, either man or woman. There was the sweet and simple plot in which love's young dream wandered through five reels of mild opposition to a happy ending in a rose garden. And there were the thrillers whose plots were lost in a maze of stunts and wild animal pictures.

Now the producers, directors and stars are working together to get something distinctive, something that will not spread over a variety of themes to please everyone, but will have one motive throughout. They are already becoming known for their individual work; for their efforts along special lines to bring out strongly an underlying theme.

The consequence will be that each will have his followers. Their appeal may not, for a time, be so universal, but the people will soon learn that "there is more in films than meets the eye." The producers will be better understood and the best will win out.

ELSIE FERGUSON BACK

ELSIE FERGUSON, who deserted the films last year for the stage and then deserted the stage for Japan, has deserted Japan for the screen. She reached California just in time to film a special story for Famous Players.

Some time ago Miss Weiman's Saturday Evening Post story, "Footlights," caught the eye of the scenario department and after buying the screen rights to it, they sent for Miss Weiman to go out West and write the continuity under the direction of William DeMille.

When it was finished they they had no star who was fitted in the part and the scenario was put on the shelf. Now, however, the appearance of Miss Ferguson has changed the situation. Miss script has been taken down and dusted off, and they will start work on it this week.

SOMETHING NEW

DAVID BELASCO, William A. Brady, George M. Cohan and Oliver Morosco are some of the theatrical producers who have their own theatres on Broadway. It's but a question of time before the movie producers will follow suit and arrange to have their own playhouses where they will run their own films.

David Wark Griffith is the first to see the possibilities in this, and has completed arrangements for a new motion picture theatre to be built in Philadelphia. It will be owned and operated by him and will be used largely as a repertory theatre for his films, both old and new.

Griffith was the first to start the repertory idea. Several years ago at the Colonial Theatre in this city he ran a series of his biggest successes, "Intolerance," "The Birth of a Nation," "The Fall of Babylon" and "Broken Blossoms." These, with "Way Down East" added, are good for many repetitions.

DAINTY STAR

NORMA TALMADGE.

WHEN she was fourteen years old, Norma announced that she was going into pictures—not that she wished she could or that she'd like to, but "she was going to." That's one of the traits that put Norma where she is today.

There was no opposition at home and she went to the Vitagraph Studios, where she was taken on as a member of their stock company. She played small bits for a while and gradually worked up to leads. Later she joined Triangle and made comedies for them for several years. Now she is the head of her own company, where she picks out her own stories, her own directors and her supporting company.

Her success is largely due, she claims, to her mother, who encouraged her and kept her working and developing her talents. Both Constance and Norma studied languages, singing and dancing. "No danger of our ever getting into a row with mother around!" they say. Even now they are both taking Russian ballet dancing with Adolph Bolm.

Three years after Norma went into pictures Constance decided to follow her. She, too, started work with Vitagraph, where her work attracted the attention of Griffith. He arranged for her to play the mountain girl in "Intolerance," in which she was such a success that she was flooded with contracts. Since then she has developed an original line of work and has made a name for herself as one of our best comediennes and satirists.

Natalie, the youngest, decided there was enough movie atmosphere in the family and decided to go in for a business career. She studied shorthand, type-writing and bookkeeping and then proceeded to try to avoid the movie atmosphere by becoming secretary for "Fatty" Arbuckle.

She caught the movie fever, after all, and when her sisters formed their own companies, she packed her typewriter and put it away and has been alternating in Norma and Constance's films ever since. She first appeared in "The Isle of Conquest" with Norma, then in "The Love Expert" with Constance and in Norma's "Yes or No."

The three Talmages unite in saying that if it hadn't been for their mother's interest, enthusiasm and encouragement they could never have reached their present heights. Mrs. Talmage realized that when the girls made up their minds to make good in their work and had unshakable faith in their powers, they would know "no such word as fail."

TOM MOORE BALKS

TOM MOORE has always been quite free from the charge of being "temperamental." His happy-go-luckiness and good nature have been the joy of directors. Now, however, he has balked. He will not wear a wig.

He was asked to wear one in "Hold Your Horse," his next feature, but refused, claiming that it cramped his style.

"If a wig is fitted tight enough to blend naturally into the skin," he declared, "it is a strain on the face. I won't make faces for anybody."

"OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES"

JOHNNY JONES, who seems to have been born especially to play Edgar in Booth Tarkington's comedies, made a remark the other day that is worthy of Tarkington himself.

His director, putting him through his paces in a scene, called out suddenly:

"Johnny! Your mouth is wide open!"

"Yeh, I know," Johnny came back innocently. "I opened it."

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which causes a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a sallow face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets as the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c.—Advertisement.

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Established in 1839

Annual February
Mark Down Sale
of DIAMONDS
Of the Finer Quality

Diamonds are always a safe investment and when purchased at such drastic reductions from our usual low prices affords everyone a splendid opportunity. Our prices tell the story.

$4000 7k. Diamond Pendant with diamond chain $3600	$410 Ladies' Diamond Ring, all platinum $360
$2500 5½k. Dia. Ring...$2200	$340 3-stone Dia. Ring....$300
$2400 Men's 3-stone Diamond Ring $2100	$250 Ladies' Diamond Ring..$215
$1650 Ladies' Dia. Ring..$1450	$375 Men's Diamond Ring..$330
$1050 Men's Diamond Ring $950	$250 Men's Diamond Ring..$210
$825 Men's Diamond Ring..$700	$200 Ladies' Diamond Ring..$170
$740 Ladies' Diamond Ring..$650	$165 Ladies' Diamond Ring..$140
$675 Ladies' Diamond Ring, all platinum $600	$138 Ladies' Diamond Ring..$100
$528 Ladies' Diamond Ring..$460	$125 Ladies' Diamond Ring..$95
$450 Twin Diamond Ring..$400	$128 Men's Diamond Ring..$85
$300 Men's Diamond Ring, 1 87-100 k. Special..$225	$100 Ladies' Diamond Ring..$88
	$75 Ladies' Diamond Ring..$65
	$88 Ladies' Diamond Ring..$72
	$50 Ladies' Diamond Ring..$38

Purchases will be held for later delivery on payment of a small deposit. Liberty Bonds accepted as cash.

Open Evenings — The E.B. Horn Co. Jewelers for 82 Years 429 Washington Street — Near Winter St.

BAYER
COLDS

At the first chill! Take Genuine Aspirin marked with the "Bayer Cross" to break up your Cold and relieve the Headache, Fever, Stuffiness.

Warning! To get Genuine Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for over 19 years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," and look for the name "Bayer" on the packge and on each tablet. Always say "Bayer."

Each "Bayer package" contains safe and proper directions for the relief of Colds—also for Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis and for Pain generally.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

Boxes of 12—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules—All druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Boston Brockton Beverly Lynn Hyde Park Providence Worcester Springfield

Here's News—

Clothing news. News the like of which you've never read. For who ever heard of standard quality BLUE SERGE SUITS being thrown on the market at less than they can be produced for, even in these demoralized days in the clothing market!

Here's the story—more than two thousand finest quality Blue Serge Suits for men and young men---our own stock---as handsome and reliable suits as you ever set eyes on---not a suit in the lot but sold at $50 or more---all at the one price of $29.50.

$50 Blue Serge Suits **$29.50** *Sizes to Fit All Men*

It was not until the last minute that we decided to throw these staple suits into this sale. We do it now in order to make an absolutely clean sweep so we can start with an entirely new stock throughout the store next season.

This is in addition to the sale of the surplus stocks of Fancy Suits from Kuppenheimer at $24.50, $29.50 and $37.50, and from Rochester's foremost maker at $15.50, $19.50, $24.50, $29.50 and $37.50, which is still going on and still offers a wide variety.

Hours 8:30 to 6:00 Daily **Kennedy's** *Summer and Hawley Streets*

New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store

Stocks Irregular in New York; Money Steady; Sterling Down

STUDEBAKER IS WEAK AMONG MOTORS

Steels Above Their Lowest; Rails and Oils Irregular; Sugars and Leathers Off

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks were irregular in New York at noon, and on a level below the morning highest and above the lowest. Most of the leaders were showing losses. Studebaker was the second hour feature, and sagged more than nine points before rallying at all. Motors weakened as a class, while steels showed some improvement. Rails and oils continued their heavy tendency. Keystone and Kelly Springfield were two strong and active tires.

Sugar, shipping and leather issues were off as a rule. Trading was of good volume during the first hour, transactions aggregating 170,000 shares. Money opened at 7 per cent. Foreign exchange rates varied but little from Saturday quotations. Demand sterling was a shade lower at $3 83¾.

UP AT THE OUTSET.

The market had a strong start, prices ruling higher on first sales. But stocks showed more individual than group strength and offerings increased on the advance to such an extent that the upward movement was not long maintained by a majority of issues. At the end of thirty minutes the list was irregular. Early fluctuations were not large on the average and small changes altered the aspect of the list. The covering which marked operations was not repeated. Traders were disposed to take small profits. Nothing happened over Sunday which had much influence upon the price trend this morning. Motors made a good showing, with Chandler in the lead. It advanced a point on its first sale and increased its gain quickly. Oils, steels and sugars had a downward tendency, but their recessions were small. Mexican Petroleum and Crucible were weak. Rails and coppers were up a little at the outset, but were subsequently in the downward movement. General Asphalt was the strongest specialty. Before the end of the first hour there was a slight rally.

RESERVE RATIO INCREASES.

The report of the Federal Reserve system for the fourth quarter of 1920 gave satisfaction. It showed that the reserve ratio of the 12 banks averaged 49 per cent. as compared with 48.5 a week before. This indicates that the banking position is getting better. The New York bank made but the poorest presentation and is still carrying the largest ratio of any institution in the system. It's latest ratio is 43.3, compared with 43.1 for the preceding week. Although the improvement is slight it gives encouragement. The ratio last year was 65.3 against 64.4. The New York Clearing House statement was no better than expected. There was a large decrease in deposits and surplus reserve diminished. Federal Reserve bank borrowings and sales of acceptances add to the strain. Generally speaking the commercial market has not responded to the decreased demand for funds by trade and industries to the extent expected.

Cities Service Earnings

The Cities Service Company closed 1920 with gross earnings of $24,698,625 for the year, an increase of $4,726,488 over 1919. After providing for all expenses, taxes, interest, preferred dividends and other charges, the balance for the year available for reserves, dividends on the common stock and surplus was $17,370,464, an increase of $4,234,873 over the preceding year. This balance for 1920 was equivalent to $42.09 a share on the average amount of common stock outstanding, as compared with $29.69 a share in 1919. Requirements for payment of preferred dividends were earned 71 times in 1920, compared with 4.12 in 1919.

Rail Buying Limited

Rail buying has been limited to actual needs of roads of late and a disappointment as to bulk. The large order handed over recently placed was for 10,000 tons and placed with the Illinois Steel Co.

Security Issues by Roads

The Baltimore & Ohio has been granted authority to issue $2,514,000 refunding and general mortgage bonds, series H.

The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad has been granted permission by the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue 2,500 shares of no par value of common stock.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:30 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Am Pneu Serv.....pf	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
Am Tel & Tel.....s	99¾	100	99¾	100
Am Woolen pr.....s	96½	96½	96	96½
Amoskeag.....s	84	84	84	84
Arcadian Con.....s	8½	8½	8½	8½
Bigbee Oil Co.....s	8	8	8	8
Boston & Albany.....100	128	128	128	128
Boston & Maine.....s	24	24	24	24
B M I or Ci C.....s	40	40	40	40
Boston Elevated.....s	60	60	60	60
Boston Elev pr.....s	80½	80½	80½	80½
Boston Suburb pr.....s	75c	75c	75c	75c
Cal & Arizona.....s	47	47	47	47
Cal & Hecla.....s	246	250	246	246
Carson Hill Min.....s	14	14	14	14
Century Steel.....s	73c	73c	73c	75c
Copper Range.....s	53	53	52	52
Davis-Daly.....s	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
East Butte.....s	8½	8½	8½	8½
Edison Electric.....100	160	160	160	160
Franklin Mining.....s	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
General Electric.....125½	125½	125½	125½	125½
Gray & Davis.....s	90¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
Greenfield T & D.....50	40	36	35	
Int Cement Corp.....s	21	21	21	21
Isle Royale.....s	20	20	20	20
Libby-McNeil.....s	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Lone Star.....s	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼
Mass Gas pr.....s	61	61	61	61
Maytlower-O C.....s	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Michigan Copper.....s	8	8	8	8
Mohawk.....s	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Mountain Oil Co.....s	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
National Leather.....s	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
N E Telephone.....s	98½	98½	98	98
New River.....s	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼
Nipissing.....s	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
North Butte.....s	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Pacific Mills.....100	164	164	164	164
Superior & Boston.....s	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Superior Copper.....s	4	4	4	4
Swift & Co.....100	103	103	103	103
Trinity Cop Corp.....s	2¼	2¾	2¼	2¼
Union Pacific.....120½	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾
United Drug.....100	104	104	104	104
United Fruit.....100	44	45	43½	44
United Fruit.....100½	100	100	100½	100
U Shoe Machine.....s	37¾	37¾	37½	37½
U S Smelting.....s	35	35	35	35
Utah Cons.....s	4¼	4¾	4¾	4¾
Utah Metals.....s	2¼	3	2¼	2¼
Ventura Oil.....s	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Waldorf System.....s	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
W H McKinnon.....s	9½	9½	9½	9½
Wolverine.....s	13	13¼	12¾	12¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Liberty 3½s.....	91 84	91 84	91 84	91 84
2nd 4s 1927-42.....	86 44	86 44	86 44	86 44
1st 4¼s 1932-47.....	87 04	87 04	87 04	87 04
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	86 44	86 44	86 24	86 44
3d 4¼s 1928.....	90	90	89 44	89 44
4th 4¼s 1933-38	86 90	86 90	86 90	86 90
Victory Note 4¾s	97 04	97 30	97 04	97 30

BONDS.

At Coll & W I 5s	60	60	60	60
Miss Riv Power 5s	78	78	78	78
Swift & Co 6s	85	85	85	85

New York Curb

Opening bid and asked prices on the New York Curb today were:

	Asked
Aetna Exp.....	3½
Anglo Am Oil.....	19
Booze Oil.....	1¼
Bost & Wyoming Oil.....	3
Candelaria.....	2
Cent Eureka.....	1¾
Consolidated Copper.....	7
Cosden Oil.....	20
Gilliland.....	2¾
Glenrock Oil.....	1
Hecla.....	1 1-16
Internat Petro.....	19
Magma.....	20½
Merritt Oil.....	1¾
Midwest Oil.....	1¾
Mountain States.....	1
Nipissing.....	8
North Ind Pulp.....	1
Ohio Oil.....	28¾
Rex Oil.....	2¾
Salt Creek.....	24
Savoy Oil.....	3
Simms Oil.....	1
S. O. Calif.....	30½
S. O. Calif pr.....	100
Tono. Divide.....	1 1-16
Triumph.....	1
Union Tank.....	11¾
U. S. Steel.....	117
Victoria Oil.....	1

Freight Loadings Increase

For the week ended January 15 cars loaded with revenue freight in this country totaled 709,888, a gain of 9,175 cars over the preceding week, although there was 18.4 per cent. decrease compared with the corresponding period of 1920.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Wheat opened unchanged to ¼c higher; May, 143@143¼c; July, 1 lower and oats started ½@¾c off. Provisions were unchanged to 5c lower. Wheat prices were: Wheat: March 1.42¾@1.42¾; May 1.43@1.43¼; July 1.44@1.44¼. Corn: March 67¼@67¾c; May 67¼@67¾c; July 67¼@67¾c. Oats: March 42½@42¾c; May 42¾@43c; July 42¾@43¼c. Lard: May 12.45; July 12.70.

BOSTON & MONTANA

I have bought a lot of Boston & Montana. I am now a substantial stockholder.

Others also seem to have bought. The community of interest idea works well.

I am going to buy more Boston & Montana.

HARRY SEARS

Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass.

TRADING DULL AND NARROW IN BOSTON

Price Movement Irregular All Forenoon; Boston and Montana an Active Curb Issue

The Boston market was irregular at the opening and remained so throughout the forenoon. It was dull and narrow, and as a rule price changes were inconsequential. Trading was without a feature. Trades in rails and packing issues was negligible. Coppers were quiet, but few dealt in had a weak tone. Edison and Pacific Mills gained a point or more during the morning, while U. S. Smelting receded a point on limited sale.

Fractional gains were made by Boston Elevated, Massachusetts Gas, Greenfield Tap, Gray & Davis, Amoskeag and Superior & Boston, while Lake Shore receded a little were Calumet & Arizona, Copper Range, Mohawk, Davis Daly, Hillcrest Trust, Ventura and Libby.

CURB WAS ACTIVE.

The Curb had a fairly active start and as usual was without definite trend as it repacticed its duties this morning. Leaders at the opening were Boston & Montana, Texama and Verde Mines. Among stocks to advance at once were Allied Oil, Arizona Tip Top, Boston & Wyoming, Henrietta, Eureka, Mutual, Texana and United Verde Extension. Weak issues included Allied Mining, Athey Divida, Arizona Silver, Crystal, Hecla Divide and Merrimac Development.

At the end of an hour Texana was up 1 cent at 14 cents, Verde Mines 1 cent at 38 cents, Mutual 1 cents at 70 cents and Henrietta 3¼ at 3¾. Boston & Montana was off 2 points at 68 cents, Allied Mining 1 cent at 2¾ cents and Dagdad 1 cent at 12 cents. Eureka had lost its gain and Merrimac Development had recovered its loss.

Silver Going Down

The price of silver is falling, and last week it touched a quoted London at the lowest figure since May, 1917. In this country the Pittman dollar-an-ounce act has provided a steady market for producers. China is not buying at present, and the unfavorable exchange rate has reduced demand by India to a minimum.

Boston Wool Statistics

Wool shipments from Boston, according to the Commercial Bulletin, from January 1 to January 27, this week, totaled 7,743,300 pounds, against 15,508,900 for the corresponding period last year. The receipts were 11,477,425 pounds, against 16,194,695 pounds.

Business Items

It is estimated by the American Petroleum Institute that the daily gross production in the United States for the week ended January 22 was 1,224,350 barrels as against 1,227,000 barrels for the week ended January 15.

The Bell system's sixty-five telephone companies for October showed a $1,871,000 increase in gross and $497,912 decrease in net. For ten months the increase in gross was $16,448 and $6,017,181.

The first gold received from China in months is $3,000,000 received at San Francisco. Among consignments from London at the Express Co. and the International Banking Corporation.

California showed $405,026,000 as the value of its 1920 lemon crop, as against $255,000,000 previous $21,125,000 peaches $26,220,000 and prunes $19,000,000.

The Bethlehem Steel Co. end of the year were $18,497,676, compared with $8,835,731 on December 31 1919. Cash increased from $2,500,000.

The steamship Lapland is bringing Kuhn Loeb & Co. $3,200,000. This makes a total of $10,000,000 acquired by the firm in the London open market.

Bethlehem Steel Co. inventories as of Jan. 1 1921 were $45,000,000, compared with $4,750,000 January 1 1920, an increase of $2,250,000.

In December Kennecott produced 10,359,480 pounds of copper a company with 11,160,000 in November. Its production for 1920 totaled 106,727,140 pounds.

The Bankers Trust Co. of New York states that there is now in foreign countries for the 1921 budget at $3,273,000 francs, while the total for the 1920 budget was 2,000,000 francs of which the United States is estimated at $3,500,000,000.

Dividend Declarations

El-Products Coke Co. declared quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share, payable February 21 to holders of record January 31.

Barnard Manufacturing Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent, payable February 1 to holders of record January 21.

Pacific Mills declared regular quarterly dividends of 3½ per cent, and extra of 3½ per cent, payable in scrip, maturing on Jan. 20, 1922. Payable to holders of record Jan. 15. Scrip bears interest at the rate of 6 per cent. The company has investments of $3,000,000 in cash.

Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co. declared extra dividend of 2 per cent, on common and quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on common and 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable February 15, to stock of record February 1.

Franklin Company declared semi-annual dividend of $6 per share, payable February 1 to holders of record January 22.

Pure Oil Co. announced that the recent dividend declared on the common stock will be paid on March 2 instead of March 1.

National Refining Co. declared a dividend of 4 per cent. on the preferred stock, payable February 15 to holders of record February 1.

Davis Daly Copper Co. has declared quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on common and 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable March 1 to holders of record February 10.

Wall Street Briefs

For 1920 the Sales Corporation reports net after federal taxes of $238,807 to $1,000,000 capital.

The $60,000,000 Pennsylvania R. R. Co. 15-year 6% per cent. issue is reported oversubscribed.

Mexican Co. report for 1920 a deficit of $2,965,700 after paying interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization of $1,035,000 for the previous year.

Mexican Petroleum sales in 1920 totaled $324,-000,000 against $193,000,000 in 1919 and $120,000,000 in 1918. Net profits were $26,321,000.

Corn Products stockholders will vote at the annual meeting on March 9 on a proposal by the directorate to retire $5,000,000 preferred stock in 1921.

The Equitable Trust Company of New York has announced the election of Albert H. Wiggin, Chicago.

The office will be located in The National Life Building, 20 Nassau street, and D. L. Dedolph has been appointed manager.

Cotton Market

New York, Jan. 31.—The cotton market was under moderate pressure from realizing sales houses early today, and, after a steady opening with prices two to seven points higher, 20 points under Saturday's close. Quotations: prices were: March 14.32; May, 14.85; July, 15.16; October, 15.52.

Lowney Dividend Omitted

Directors of the Walter M. Lowney Company have voted to omit payment of 1¾ per cent. on the preferred stock, due February 1, as the low earnings of the company are large and subject to heavy shrinkage.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

Directors of the Auto Finance & Sales Co. have declared the 11th quarterly dividend of 2½ on the preferred stock, payable Feb. 24, 1921, to stockholders of record.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:45 had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Allis-Chalmers.....	35¾	35¾	34¾	35¼
Am Beet Sugar.....	56½	56½	56	56½
Am Can.....	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Am Car Fdy.....	123¾	123¾	123¾	123¾
Am Drug Syn.....	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Am Hide & L.....pf	49½	49½	49½	49½
Am Hide & L pf.....	44½	44½	43	44½
Am Inter Corp.....	47½	47½	46¾	46¾
Am Linseed Oil.....	62¾	62¾	62	62
Am Locomotive.....	83½	83½	83½	83½
Am Smelt.....	40¾	40¾	39¾	40¼
Am Sugar.....	103½	103½	102¾	103¼
Am Sumatra.....	81	81	81	81½
Am Tobacco.....	119¾	119¾	119	119
Am Woolen.....	67	67	67	67
Anaconda.....	39½	39½	39½	39½
Associated Oil.....	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Atchison T & S F.....	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Atlantic G W I.....	69½	69½	68¾	69½
Baldwin Loco.....	86¾	86¾	85¾	85¾
Bait & Ohio.....	35	35	35	35
Beth Motors.....	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Beth Steel B.....	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Booth Fisheries.....	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Burns Brothers.....	90½	90½	90½	90½
Butte Copper.....	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Caddo Oil.....	16	16	16	16
Calif Petroleum.....	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Can Pacific.....	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾
Central Leather.....	41	41	41	41
Chand Motor Co.....	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Chandler.....	73½	74¾	73	74¾
Chi Rock Isl & P.....	27¼	27¼	27	27
Chi M St Paul.....	28	28	28	28
Chi M St Paul pr.....	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
Chi R I & Pac.....	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Chile.....	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
Chile Copper.....	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
*Col Gas & Elec.....	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼
Columbia Graph.....	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Com Products.....	72	72	72	72
Cosden Oil.....	30	30	30	30
Cuban Am Sugar.....	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼
Cuban Cane Sug.....	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Denver R G.....	2¾	2¾	2	2
Denver R G pf.....	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Domes Mines.....	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
Endicott-Johnson.....	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Erie.....	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
Fam Players.....	68	68¾	67½	68¼
Fam Rubber.....	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Gaston Williams.....	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Gen Asphalt Co.....	68¼	70½	68¼	70
Gen Electric.....	123¾	123¾	123¾	123¾
Gen Motors ctf.....	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Gen Motors 6.....	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Goodrich.....	41	41	41	41
Gt Northern Ore.....	23¾	24	23¾	23¾
Gt Nor R pr.....	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Haskell & Barker.....	59	59	59	59
Hendee Mfg Co.....	17	17	17	17
Hupp Motor.....	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Inspiration.....	35	35	34½	35
Interboro Cons.....	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Interboro Cons pf.....	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼
Int Nickel.....	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Int Paper.....	62¾	63¼	62¾	63
Invincible Oil Corp.....	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Island Oil.....	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Jewel Tea.....	9	9¾	9	9¾
Kansas City S So.....	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Kelly-Springfield.....	47¾	48	47¾	47¾
Kennecott.....	19¾	20	19¾	19¾
Keystone Tire.....	13¾	14¾	13¾	14¼
Lee Rubber.....	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Lee Tire.....	72¼	72¼	72¼	72¼
Lehigh Valley.....	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Mer Marine pf.....	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Mex Petroleum.....	137½	139¼	137½	138¾
Miami.....	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Middle State Oil.....	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Midvale Steel.....	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
M K T.....	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
M K T pr.....	41¾	41¾	40¾	41
Nat Enamel.....	40¾	41	40¾	40¾
Nat En Stamp.....	62¼	62¾	62	62
New Haven.....	21¼	21¼	20¾	20¾
N Y Central.....	72¾	72¾	72¼	72¾
N Y Ont & W.....	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Oklahoma P & R.....	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Oils Steel.....	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Pan Am Petrol.....	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Panama P & T Co.....	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Penn R R.....	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Penn Sea Steel.....	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Peoples Gas.....	58	58	57¾	57¾
Pere Marquette.....	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Pierce-Arrow.....	26¾	26¾	26	26
Press Steel Car.....	85	86	84	84
*Pullman.....	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
Punta Sugar.....	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Ray Consolidated.....	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Reading.....	84	84¼	83¾	84¼
Republic I & S.....	67	67¾	66¾	67
Royal Dutch.....	89	89	88	88
*Sears-Roebuck.....	89	89	88¼	88¾
Shell T & T Co.....	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Sinclair Oil.....	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¾
So Pacific.....	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
So Railway.....	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
St Louis S W pf.....	22	22	21¾	22
Studebaker.....	69	69¾	67¾	67¾
Sub Boat Corp.....	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Superior Oil Corp.....	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Tenn Copper.....	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Texas Co.....	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Texas Pacific.....	22¾	23¼	22¾	23¼
Tex & Pac C&O Co.....	15	15	15	15
*Tob Prod.....	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Trans-Con Oil.....	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Union Oil.....	23½	23½	23¾	23¾
Union Pacific.....	120	120	120	120
United Fruit.....	44¾	45	43¾	44
U S Food Prod.....	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
U S Alcohol.....	69½	69½	69½	69½
U S Retail Stores.....	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾
U S Rubber.....	70¼	70¾	69¾	70
U S Smelting.....	36	36	35¾	35¾
U S Steel pr.....	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼
Utah Copper.....	61¾	61¾	60¾	61¾
Va-Car Chem.....	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Vanadium Steel.....	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Vict Pacific.....	26	26	26	26
Westinghouse.....	45	45	44¾	45
Wheel & L Erie.....	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
White Motor Co.....	39	39	39	39
Willys-Overland.....	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Woolworth.....	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
World's Pk M.....	51	51	50¾	50¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Liberty 3½s.....	91 94	91 94	91 94	91 94
1st 4s 1932-47.....	86 56	86 56	86 56	86 56
2nd 4s 1927-42.....	86 56	86 56	86 56	86 56
1st 4¼s 1932-47	87 90	87 90	87 90	87 90
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	87 36	87 36	87 36	87 36
3rd 4¼s 1927-42	89 90	89 90	89 54	89 68
4th 4¼s.....	86 94	86 94	86 74	86 94
Victory 4¾s.....	97 36	97 36	97 36	97 36
Victory 4¾s.....	97 34	97 40	97 32	97 38

*Ex-dividend.

Rail Earnings

December operating revenue of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis road increased $84,953. The operating ratio was 68.51, a decrease of $84,953. For 1920 operating revenues increased $4,437,656 and there was an operating deficit of $570,529.

Canadian Pacific's gross increased $3,575,583 in December and for 1920 the gain was $26,-172,000. Net increases were $736,000 for the month and only $220,007 for the year.

The Atlantic Coast Line reports an increase of $6,961,000 in October operating revenues and a gain of $1,969,979 in net after taxes.

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BROKERS ADVISE PURCHASE OF RAIL ISSUES

Progress in German Indemnity Settlement Is Reassuring to Wall Street

By BROADAN WALL.
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

New York, Jan. 31.—Notwithstanding the sorrowful looking picture being painted by railroad executives of the outlook for the transportation companies, the large brokerage houses in Wall street are advising the accumulation of the railroad shares and investors over-subscribed an offering of $68,000,000 of collateral trust bonds by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Earnings of the common carriers for December were not as favorable as had been expected, but most of the properties show increases in net over the corresponding months of last year. The showings for the twelve months ended December 31 last, are very unfavorable, but traffic was limited during the greater part of that time as much lower rates than are now being obtained by the common carriers.

The financial district attaches much importance to the conference which will be held this week at Chicago concerning the reduction in wages being urged by the transportation companies. Transportation heads declare that it is absolutely necessary that labor consent to a reduction in wages if the railroads are to be placed on a paying basis. Some of the roads, particularly the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic have gone ahead and disregarded the Adamson law and cut wages.

Easier money conditions and reflection in the fact that owners of surplus capital are evidencing a willingness to accept a smaller yield on their funds when placed in bonds. This has been demonstrated by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company offering, which yielded about 6¼ per cent. on the investment and the fact that the new $15,000,000 loan of the Atlantic Refining Company will be offered to the public on a yield of about 4½ per cent.

Further progress in settling the German indemnity is reassuring to the financial district. Prominent bankers are practically unanimous in stating that the settlement of this matter should have a beneficial influence on foreign exchange and should lead to stabilize rates.

COPPER OUTPUT MAY BE FURTHER DECREASED

The demand for copper is so small that there is talk of the production being still further decreased. Curtailment on a large scale began late in 1920, but the output is still in excess to the consumption, if not exceeding it. The surplus is so large that mining companies can afford to hold up any more money in unsold metal.

Representatives of some large companies conferred in New York last week, and it is said in this connection: "A number of copper authorities believe steps should be taken by the producers to agree on further general curtailment."

Print Cloth Market Firm

The Fall River print cloth market was quieter last week but remained firm. Sales are estimated at 110,000 pieces.

Boston Financial Notes

The contract awarded the Joseph M. Herman Company of Boston by the Navy Department for 715,000 barrels of fuel oil to refinish shore with unsecured Texas oil.

The Southern Phosphate Corporation earned for $2.50 a share from operations during 1920.

Brooklins, Mass., will receive proposals until noon, January 31, for a temporary loan of $200,000, dated February 1 and maturing November 1 1921.

Frank H. Hathaway of Tucker, Bartholomew & Co. has gone to Mexico to inspect the Tampico oil fields.

Stockholders of the Wickwire Spencer Steel Company have voted to increase preferred stock from $7,000,000 to $10,000,000 and issuing 25,000 additional 8 per cent. cumulative first preferred shares of a par value of $100.

Stockholders' Fire Insurance Company, organized under Massachusetts laws is capitalized at $1,000,000 and will write fire and tornado insurance. Officers are: President, Charles J. Horton, secretary and treasurer, Tracy and Charles Burrage. Among the directors are Henry M. Rogers and H. Baldwin Sty are directors.

On January 2 this year the Nipissing Mining Company, Ltd., had $2,442,321 of cash, including Canadian war bonds and investments, while value of bullion in transit on hand and in process was $1,458,800, or a total of $3,901,121.

Directors of the Barnard Manufacturing Company of Fall River have voted to increase the capital stock from $500,000 to $1,500,000, and a stock dividend of 150 per cent., to be distributed to stockholders of record January 27.

Combines Safety and High Return

Cities Service Company

Preferred Stock

Backed by large and growing equities. Dividend earned 4½ times over. 24,000 Holders of record indicate wide distribution. Ask for data and confidence of investors.

Returns, at present price, more than

9%

Price at market

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WHERE STATE TAX DEPUTIES WILL VISIT

Assistance Will Be Given Persons in Making Out Their Income Returns

Deputies of the State Income Tax Department will be at the following cities and towns this week to assist people in making out their returns:

Today—Ashfield, Town Hall, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Gloucester, Board of Trade Building, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Holyoke, Aldermanic Chamber, City Hall, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Lawrence, Chamber of Commerce, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Lynn, City Hall, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Marblehead, Town Hall, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Milford, Town Hall, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Northampton, City Hall, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Norwood, Town Hall, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Peabody, Town Hall, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Rockport, Town Hall, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Wellesley, Town Hall, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Westborough, Town Hall, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Weymouth, Town Hall, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Winchester, Town Hall, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Worthington, Town Hall, 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Tomorrow, February 1—Athol, Town Hall, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Chelsea, City Hall, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Fitchburg, Chamber of Commerce, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Greenfield, Chamber of Commerce, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Hadley, Town Hall, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Haverhill, City Hall, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Hudson, Town Hall, 8:30 a. m. to 3:45 p. m.; Medford, Assessors' Rooms, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Newburyport, Police Station, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; Northfield, Town Hall, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Orange, Town Hall, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Salem, City Hall, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Webster, Engine House, 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.; Wellesley, Town Hall, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Woburn, City Hall, 12 m. to 4 p. m.

Saturday, February 5—Bourne, Town Hall, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; Williamstown, Assessors' Office, 10 a. m. to 12 m.

MISS BARR HEADS CATHOLIC COUNCIL

Worcester, Jan. 31.—Miss Mary A. Barr of Boston presided at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Council of Catholic Women, in the Hotel Rancroft, and was elected chairman for the year. Miss Hannah Walsh of Clinton, sister of Senator David I. Walsh, and Mrs. Alice C. Maloney of Boston were elected secretaries. The Rev. Daniel Tully of the Springfield diocese and the Rev. Charles A. Donovan of the Fall River diocese spoke.

FIFTY MILLIONS LESS SEA TRADE FOR BOSTON

Commerce through the port of Boston in 1920 diminished as the year progressed, ending the twelve-month period $50,000,000 less than in 1919. The aggregate valuation of merchandise, both export and import, amounted to $543,743,170 last year. In 1919 Boston's foreign trade reached $593,813,525, the highest on record, while in 1918 it totalled $517,-702,476 and in 1917 it was $483,989,973.

Imports were the highest ever recorded in Boston. Merchandise valued at $392,762,837 came here, an increase of

MASS. AGGIES AND BOSTON COLLEGE IN ICE HOCKEY CLASH

THREE BIG CONTESTS CARDED

Games at Arena Tonight, Tomorrow and Thursday.

B. C. Plays Shoe Trade

ARENA SCHEDULE

Tonight—Boston College vs. Mass. Aggies.
Tuesday Night—Tech vs. Mass. Aggies.
Thursday Night—Shoe Trades vs. Boston College.

ARENA LINEUP

B. C.		MASS. AGGIES.
Garrity, Lw.	r.w.	Capt. McCarthy
Capt. Hughes, c.	c.	Mansell
Curry, P.	p.	Gordon
Healy, r.w.	l.w.	Snow
F. Morrissey, c.p.	c.p.	Collins
L. Morrissey, p.	p.	Poole
Urban, R.	r.	E. Newell

Referees—Chippie Gaw and Ernie Doody.
Umpires—Johnny La Rocca and Ralph Edwards.
Timers—Dr. F. F. Murphy, T. J. Kenally, E. W. Hendrie and W. L. Carlton.
Time—Three 15m. periods.

The Massachusetts Aggies, one of the gamest and smartest hockey teams that ever played in this city, meets the crack Boston College team tonight and Technology tomorrow night at the Boston Arena. On Thursday night Boston Shoe Trades will tackle Boston College.

The Aggies have one of the best balanced teams in collegiate hockey, Jerry McCarthy, the Aggie leader, is one of the best wings ever to play in this city.

The game Thursday night between Shoe Trades and Boston College should be a great contest. The club team is by no means sure of whipping Fred Rocque's aggregation.

Defeat by B. A. A. Good Lesson for Shoe Trades

The defeat of the Shoe Trades by the B. A. A. last week was a good lesson for the former. Skilton has a great bunch of hockey players under his wing but they need to know the value of the passing game to get anywhere. Individually Shoe Trades equals the B. A. A. but the Unions have developed the passing game that is hard to beat.

Irving Small, one of the greatest hockey players ever developed in this country will join the Shoe Trades team this week. Small knows how to stop an opponent, something decidedly lacking in the Shoe or other Shoe Trade players against B. A. A. In addition to being a reliable defensive man, Small can be depended upon to score a goal once in a while. Small doesn't shoot from the middle of the rink. He carries the rubber right up to the net.

TILDEN AND JOHNSTON TO REACH HOME FEB. 20

William T. Tilden 2nd, of Philadelphia, national and world's singles champion, and William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, former singles and present national doubles title holder, are homeward bound, following their triumphal play for the Davis Cup in New Zealand last month. Tilden and Johnston left Sydney, Australia, last Thursday on the Ventura, bound for San Francisco. Samuel Hardy, captain of the team, and Watson M. Washburn, of New York, the other members of the team, sailed from Sydney on Friday on the Tongo Maru en route to China and Japan.

Tilden and Johnston are scheduled to reach San Francisco about February 20, and it is expected that the former will remain on the coast for a few days in order to play a series of exhibition matches with Johnston. Hardy and Washburn will reach Yokohama early in March, and also plan stops at Tokio and Manila, where they will engage in exhibition and tournament play.

B. C. STUDENTS UP TO HONOR THEIR CAPTAIN

Boston College undergraduates will tender a testimonial to Captains Urban, Fitzpatrick and Morrissey in Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Building, tomorrow night. "No wonder Carough won," say the B. C. students, "he had three football captains on his grid team."

Fitzpatrick, Urban and Morrissey have all had their turn at leading the Boston football eleven. Morrissey led it in the war-time period. Fitz was captain in 1919 and Urban wheeled the wheel this past Fall. But that is not all. Fitzpatrick and Urban are also baseball captains. Urban piloted the nine last Spring and Fitz is captain-elect. Morrissey likewise holds another captain's badge—that at the head of the hockey team last Winter. And Urban holds still another captaincy—he led the basketball five in 1919. That makes it seven captaincies in varsity sports between them.

THOMAS MAY NOT RETURN AS COLLEGE NINE COACH

Williamstown, Jan. 31.—Ira Thomas, former catcher of the Athletics, may not return to coach the Williams baseball nine this Spring, although his contract still has another year to run. It is understood Thomas has asked to be relieved from his duties and that a new choice for the post is now being sought.

LEGION FIVE TACKLES CONNECTICUT QUINTET

The American Legion basketball team will be trying for its fourth consecutive victory of the season tonight at the East Armory against the strong Taftville Crescents, who come to Boston from Connecticut with a long, unbroken string of triumphs.

Indoor Sports

By TAD

GRACIOUS!" WHAT QUEER LOOKING PEOPLE LIVED IN THOSE DAYS— EH MILLER.
GEE!! THERE FUNNY LOOKIN
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!! THE FAT GUY WANT THE RUSSIAN LEATHER WAFFLE IRON
INDOOR SPORTS
GIVING THE OLD MASTERS AT THE MUSEUM THE O.O.
TAD

INDICTED BALL PLAYERS MAY NAME OTHERS

Landis to Move for Early Trial of Men Accused of Throwing Games

Chicago, Jan. 31.—An attempt to involve other White Sox players in the 1919 world's series scandal will be made by the players now under indictment for throwing games to the Reds in the baseball classic two years ago, according to reports current in this city.

Certain of the players, now under indictment, are said to have mentioned the names of Eddie Collins, Ray Schalk and others in connection with betting on ball games. The report came from a report on the South Side, which was frequently visited by five of the men under indictment. Among those who called frequently at resort were Claude Williams and Joe Jackson.

Landis Urges Early Trial for Indicted Men

Meanwhile the leaders of organized baseball are not idle. An early trial of the indicted players is being urged by Judge Landis, the new head of the National Commission, and he is being backed to the limit by Ban Johnson, American League president.

The latter is particularly sore over the alleged statement of the "outlawed" players and declares that both Schalk and Collins, the players specifically mentioned in the reports floating around in baseball circles are as square as any men who were ever connected with the national game. "They owe it to the credit in the profession and any attempt made to blacken their names will be resented by all true lovers of baseball," said Ban. "The trial of the accused players cannot come any too soon to suit me."

CANDLEPIN STARS IN $500 BOWLING MATCH

Archie Walsh of Boston and Jim Olindy of Quincy, present two-man champions at candlepins of New England, meet Jim Whalen of Cambridge and Charles "Fat" Randall of Wakefield for the championship and a purse of $500, the first ten strings at Wakefield Quannapowitt alleys tomorrow and the final ten strings at Wakefield Quannapowitt alleys on Thursday.

BOSTON MEN GOING TO BIG TENNIS MEETING

President Edwin Sheafe, Vice-President Richard Norris Williams, 2d, and George W. Wightman, secretary of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, will represent the Longwood Cricket Club at the annual meeting of the National Lawn Tennis in New York Saturday, at which the program for the year will be mapped out and the national championship tournaments for men and women players on both dirt and turf will be awarded.

Racing

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Maryland Belle, Tom Hare, Whe Can Tell.
2—Trader, Vulcanite, Surmount.
3—Poultney, Donnarona, Financial Roester.
4—White Star, The Foreigner, Master Jack.
5—Crystalford, Inquiry, Barry Shannon.
6—Berlin, Gray's Stables, J. C. Stone.
7—Light Wine, Sensational, Grandeo.

SPORT EDITORIAL

Psychology

Just what is this "phychology" of which Frank (Buck) O'Neill, Columbia's football coach, speaks? Mr. O'Neill is an able football coach and a keen student of human nature. He has been identified with intercollegiate football for many years, and is regarded as one of the foremost gridiron authorities in the country.

So when he says, "Give me an eleven psychologically ready for and determined upon victory and I will show you a winning team," his statement must be regarded in the light of a judgment made by an eminent jurist of sport upon the laws of play.

"Inability to THINK victory," Mr. O'Neill says, "has wrecked the hopes of many good football teams," and we presume that Mr. O'Neill would apply his statement to baseball teams, hockey teams, all kinds of teams, and to individuals as well—boxers, wrestlers, golfers, tennis players, billiardists and all the rest.

But just what is this thing of which he speaks? What are its precise effects, and just how does it work?

"Phychology," according to the Standard Dictionary, is "the science of the human mind or soul and its activities and capacities; the science that treats inductively of the phenomena of human consciousness, and of the nature and relations of the subject of them; mental science; mental philosophy."

Mr. O'Neill goes even further.

"The phychological factor," he says, "constitutes one-half of success."

This is important if true, and to a certain extent it is. But every baseball fan has seen two teams, each intensely desirous of winning, share the victories in a series of four games.

Was psychology responsible for the fact neither team won all four games? Or what?

Was one team overwhelmed by the psychological desire to win on one day, only to be without it the next?

Or what?

And what of race horses—thoroughbreds, for instance, like Man o' War? Is it this remarkable beast's understanding of "the science of the mind" that enables him to out-run all thoroughbreds?

Or is it that he simply runs faster?

A. R.

Stories of Famous Fights

Jeffries Knocks Out Fitz

This is the twenty-third of a series of "Old-Time Fights," written by authorities on pugilism who were famous in their day. Others will follow.

The tale is of the fight between Jeffries and Fitz, which Jeffries won in the eighth round. W. W. Naughton proclaimed the fight a "fake." He heard that Jeffries was to win in the eighth round, and to substantiate his information wrote out the program, sealed it and put it in the custody of Mayor Schmitz. The fight came off as programmed. The fight was held in San Francisco, July 25, 1902.

By W. W. Naughton.

James J. Jeffries knocked out Robert Fitzsimmons tonight in the eighth round. Fitzsimmons walked up to him, dropped his hands and said: "Hit me now."

Jeffries, like a flash, hooked him with a right to the jaw and the freckled Cornishman sank to the floor a beaten man.

Crowd Yells "Fake!"

"Fake!" Fake!" yelled the angry spectators as they sprang to their feet amazed at what appeared to be such a bare-faced fraud.

It certainly was a remarkable culmination of the battle, for up to that time Fitz had fought at a fearful pace and he appeared to have Jeffries decisively beaten.

He landed on him repeatedly, cut a nasty gash over his eye from which the blood poured freely, and everyone believed the top-shaved veteran was destined to be again champion.

Everyone thinks it a deliberately throwndown of the public, and are intensely indignant that they have been again made victims of a fiasco.

Knocks Out Veteran.

When the eighth round started both came to the centre of the ring. Fitz landed a light left and started the blood. Jeffries landed a hard left, but it didn't seem to hurt. Fitz landed hard left to face, and Jeffries rushed and landed three times with left.

Fitz rushed and landed. Jeffries landed with right on the jaw. This blow had power. Fitz landed hard right. Jeffries rushed Fitz to ropes and landed with left. Fitz landed hard right on jaw. Fitz was knocked down and Jeffries declared the winner.

Next Story—Jim Corbett Stops Mitchell.

INSTITUTE IN TITLE GAMES WITH FITTONS

Basketball fans who like plenty of action will have the opportunity of seeing it by attending the first game of the series between the Institute A. A. of Cambridge and the Fitton A. C. of East Boston at K. of C. Hall, Highland avenue, Somerville, Saturday evening.

MANY SCHOOLBOY STARS ENTERED IN B. A. A. MEET

A good showing by the schoolboys in the B. A. A. meet is being confidently anticipated by the local coaches who have more than 100 of their charges entered in the big games on Saturday night.

FUTURE HAS NO WORRIES FOR DEMPSEY

Champion Ready to Carry Out Contracts to Meet Willard and Carpentier

By DAMON RUNYON

Chicago, Jan. 31.—As far as the Dempsey camp knows, the match with Jess Willard is still on for March 17, and they don't care a whoop when the affair with Georges Carpentier takes place, so long as it comes off according to the original plans and specifications.

Incidentally, Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, who made the above announcement as he skittered through Chicago, says that W. A. Brady and Charles Cochran could not very well withdraw from the compact without forfeiting some little money.

Kearns Doesn't Care Who Does the Paying

However, he does not mind their withdrawal if Tex Rickard is willing to go ahead with the match. Kearns said that under the agreement the stakeholder, Robert Edgren, is the sole arbiter of all disputes.

"I saw Edgren in Los Angeles," said Kearns, "and he says he will insist on them going through with the match."

Of course, if Rickard is willing to assume all the obligations of the affair, it does not make any difference if his partners withdraw. Kearns says Montreal, or any place, suits him.

Going to New York to Confer With Rickard

Dempsey's manager comes direct from Portland, Ore., where Dempsey boxed an exhibition with Frank Kelcher the other night for which the champion received $16,000. Kearns was summoned to New York by Rickard not only in connection with the Carpentier matter, but also with the Willard match.

As was stated some time ago, when a deal was agreed that the affair would take place in New York, Rickard is said to have guaranteed the big fighters in the neighborhood of $700,000.

Dempsey and Brennan failed to draw $150,000 and while the Dempsey-Willard match is perhaps a better drawing card the State Boxing Commission has since put a $12 limit on the price of seats.

Dempsey to Train in the Country

If Willard is as anxious to meet Dempsey as he claims, Jess can make the bout possible by agreeing to take whatever is left after Dempsey gets his end. It is unlikely that the champion will recede to any great extent from his original guarantee.

Dempsey has gone to Oakland, Cal., and from there he will go to Los Angeles to wait word from Kearns. If the Willard affair is on he will get to New York within a couple of weeks and start training.

"I'm going to take Him out into the country this time," said Kearns. "No more town stuff. He was burnt out in his bout with Brennan. He was drawn too fine."

School League Standings

HOCKEY

	W.	L.
Melrose	3	0
Cambridge	2	0
Newton	2	1
Arlington	1	1
Malden	1	2
Somerville	0	2
Brookline	0	2

BASKETBALL

	W.	L.	T.
Winthrop	3	0	1
Watertown	5	0	1
Brockton	5	1	0
Chelsea	3	2	0
Winchester	3	2	0
Wellesley	2	3	0
Natick	1	4	0
Arlington	0	4	0

LEWIS-GARDINI BATTLE FOR MAT TITLE

Champion Will Pass Up His Famous Headlock in Championship Match Tonight

Strangler (Ed) Lewis and Renato Gardini are fit for their world's championship heavyweight wrestling match which will be staged at Mechanics Building tonight under the direction of Lou Daro. Inasmuch as Lewis has agreed to battle without using his famous headlock, a new champion may glide forth to the sporting stage this p. m.

Dr. Ernst Roller, oldtime wrestler and a well known referee, will be the third man in the ring. He was selected at a conference attended by Lewis, Daro, Gardini and Sudden, manager of the world's champion. Roller is sure to see that everything is conducted in a proper way.

The match has created a great deal of interest and is sure to attract the largest crowd to ever see a mat battle in this city.

Lewis Expects Victory; Gardini in Fine Shape

Lewis has resented some of the criticisms made of his style and so agreed to battle Gardini here with the headlock barred. He asserts he will secure a victory by using his regular methods.

Gardini is in splendid condition for tonight's battle, he has been training for three weeks and looks forward to scoring a decisive victory tonight.

Promoter Daro has surrounded Lewis and Gardini with a preliminary card which would be a fine attraction alone.

Ketonen Promises to Meet Bout Winner

Waino Ketonen, the middleweight wrestling champion, has definitely agreed to meet the winner of the match between Pinky Gardner and Tom Kincaid, which will be decided at the Grand Opera House on Thursday night. Ketonen, who is now in Texas, will be back North in two weeks and will be ready then to give the winner of Thursday night's battle a crack at the world's title.

Gardner's surprisingly good form in his matches here thus far this season has won him a big following which figures that he will give the veteran Kincaid the latter will long remember.

They are to go to a finish at catch-as-catch-can full championship rules.

TRAINER PETE WALKER 45 YEARS YOUNG TODAY

"Pete" Walker, gray-haired, shiny-hued Boston College trainer, was in bright spirits yesterday despite the big, his forty-fifth birthday.

Pete's full name is William A. Walker, and he is a native of Dedham. He began his career with the old Suffolk A. C. in 1895, and has officiated at Tech, Harvard and Dartmouth before coming to Boston College.

His advent at University Heights dates from the first appearance of Frank Cavanaugh at B. C. football mentor, a year ago last September 24th, knowing Pete's skill at conditioning athletes, hastened to secure the services of the veteran for B. C. And anyone at University Heights about it, and the verdict will be "indispensable."

COLUMBIA HOCKEY TEAM LISTS FIVE MORE GAMES

New York, Jan. 31.—The Columbia hockey team will engage in five more contests, according to Bob Watt, graduate manager of athletics. Games are included with Pennsylvania, Hamilton, Rensselaer Institute, Williams, Cornell and Colgate. The latter has already met Yale and only needed one more to complete its players in the last few minutes, losing 2 to 0.

The Pennsylvania game, previously announced for February 7, has been changed to February 5, and will be played in Philadelphia. All the other contests are carded for New York and will be played at the 181st Street Ice Palace.

Soccer Teams Tie

Braintree, Jan. 31.—Gray & Davis and the Braintree Welfare soccer teams played a 1 to 1 tie

Their Favorite Sport--and Why

No. 1

TAD—FAMOUS CARTOONIST

Boxing.

Because it gives me the maximum of thrills.

Baseball is a close second with me, if the Sox or Braves are playing, and winning, but all in all, boxing comes first in my affections.

Yours for a good old slambangfest,

"TAD."

"BUGS" BAER SAYS:

HOW HE GETS IT HERE.

CALIFORNIA JOHNSON'S efforts to dry up the world are creating fruit like the artificial rubber product, the refinement of which means nothing other than the lumber in a few minutes. Now Boston is offering cannon food and and Eastons etc.

O'DEA is scoring the boys with the tapestry, throwing a knife into their throat instead of using the customary ice. And it is the first time in the history of the racing Europe empty we are still on Africa and Asia. The latter lend not but the trade wind.

MIKE America dry first. Then let the U. S. drink the rest as the works dried that cracked corn.

NOBODY knows just how the Allegers did the booze by the season intimate except the custom intimate. A case of bandages will start from Montreal a twelve bottles in a case. Doubtless Smithsonian institute job ject, scientific investigation.

AT the gate to the land of the free and other fables, the race horse is offered no entrance on the bottle custom tax. The prohibition officer for the district grabs a winning number, and two more bottles are taken from the raffle. The truck driver gets a bottle to oil the axles of transportation. Under the mandate of Justice have been appeased, the case reaches the owner with one bottle blooming lotus. And he can't get that unless he gives it to the expressman.

THAT'S how the booze gets into Boston. Everybody gets a bottle except the man who ordered it. It's like sending a rabbit's foot by a rabbit or employing a cat as a night watchman in a fish market. The bottles fall out of the bag like teeth with pyorrhea.

THE best way to keep a man dry is to let him order the stuff and then shoot him in the head till it gets to him. He'll wear out many a hat, but no shoes waiting for it.

OF course, some of the boys manage to grab hold of a headache in bond, but they don't go staggering around giving their friends a clue.

THE man who gets it mothers it. It like a hen on a doorknob. He is the bird who only drinks at home. And he is always home.

RECORD WEEK FOR BOSTON SPORT FANS

Elks Will Hold Big Charity Show on Monday—Other Features

By JACK CONWAY

It will not be necessary to call upon the family's supply of homebrew in order to secure a kick this week. There are enough boxing shows billed to make one forget all about the ordinary evils of life.

The week's festivities will get under way when the Armory A. A. stages a ten-round bout between Joe Burman, sensational Chicago welterweight and the Peterson, champion middleweight champion, at Mechanics Building tomorrow night.

Burman has victories to his credit over Young Montreal and Pete Herman, both of whom he met in a couple of bouts with Joe Lynch. All of which means he will make things interesting for the latter Thursday night.

Friedman is eager to secure a knock-out victory and realizes that the best way to realize his ambition is by taking a fall out of Burman. Eddie Mack's ambition in looking for a fistic rib right now as he prored in the ring to collapse of Young Montreal, all of which makes it look like Burman person is going to have a mighty strenuous evening.

Billy Fitzsimmons of Chelsea and Young Chaloner of Manchester, N. H., will mingle in the semi-final of ten rounds.

Elks' Boxing Carnival Wednesday Night

The Elks will occupy the centre of the pugilistic stage Wednesday evening when they stage their annual athletic carnival for the Children's Hospital Fund. Every boxer and wrestler in the Hub will be on hand to help this worthy cause. Joe Lynch, Bobby Leonard, Jack Hellen and Johnny Wilson are the four world's champions who will appear.

Tom Lane is in New York today making preparations for the trip to Boston with Joe Lynch. Lane will accompany Lynch also to take ten-round decision bouts at the Elks' show. Johnny Noonan will battle Johnny Buckley, Joe Lynch's sparring mate, while Jack Savage will try conclusions with Sailor Friedman.

The wounded war heroes stationed at hospitals in Greater Boston will attend the show as guests of various members of the Elks. Each "Bill" will purchase a ticket for a wounded hero.

The public may secure reservations for the ringside seats by phone at the Elks' Home, No. 10 Somerset street.

Three Title Bouts at Carlyle A. C.

The Carlyle A. C. will stage three title bouts at the Boston Arena Friday night. Each will be for ten frames. The program follows:

Bobby Josephs, featherweight champion, vs. Al Shubert.
Jimmy Fruetti, lightweight, champion, vs. Joe Tiplitz.
Nate Siegel, welterweight champion, vs. Paddy Flynn.

This is one of the best fistic offering ever made by a Boston club. It is expected that the Arena will be filled to capacity despite the other attractions billed this week.

There is considerable interest in each fight. Josephs and Shubert should put up a whirlwind engagement, while Fruetti and Tiplitz are certain to have a lively tilt. Fruetti wants to prove he is a real champion. He recently won on a foul from Tiplitz and is sure that he can show the fans he would have gained a win even though a low blow had not been struck.

Siegel will meet some real opposition when he battles with Flynn. The latter has been going on high and there are many fans who believe he has a fine chance to grab the welterweight title.

Fitzgerald vs. Parker 'n Salem Bout

At Salem tonight Whitey Fitzgerald of Philadelphia will meet Charley Parker of this city in a ten-round bout. These boys should furnish plenty of action. Parker is out to win the New England lightweight title and doesn't intend to permit Fitzgerald or anybody else to upset his plans. Fitzgerald has clashed with most of the leading lightweights in the East and looks forward to scoring a win tonight.

Terry Brooks and Young Gould will meet in another ten-round number. There will also be a semi-round whirl and a six-session affair.

WILCOX TO ENTER AUTO RACE AT STRASBOURG

Indianapolis, Jan. 31.—When the famous Grand Prix road race for the automobile supremacy of France is staged over the course at Strasbourg in July there will be entered at least one driver who showed his mettle on the track at Indianapolis last May in an international 500 mile race over the famous Indianapolis motor speedway. He will be Howdy Wilcox, pilot of Indianapolis, who scampered across the finish line a winner in the Indianapolis race in 1919. Howdy was driving a Peugeot, and he will pilot a Peugeot in the Grand Prix.

FRENCH RELAY TEAM TO RUN ON FRANKLIN FIELD

Philadelphia, Jan. 31.—A relay team drawn from the universities of France will compete in the Penn games to be held on Franklin Field April 2 and 30.

Harvard Time Trials

The Harvard track coaches will hold the time trials for candidates for the Harvard mile relay team for the B. A. A. games early this week.

Horse Famine in Europe Brought on by the War

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

A race horse famine exists in Europe and unheard of prices are being paid there for thoroughbreds, it is said.

Thomas Welsh, who trains for Joseph P. Widener of Philadelphia, brought back from Paris the other day some mighty interesting stories of the French republic.

"I was witness to an auction sale, where all existing records concerning the prices for brood mares were fractured," declared Welsh. "The three-year-old Salamander was put on the block. She was sold for $60,000 cash—good blood lines, but nothing extraordinary.

"Yet when Salamander was auctioned some frenzied bidding immediately followed.

"She was finally sold to L. A. Mantaghoff, the Russian oil baron, for 1,600,000 guineas, which represents $10,000 in American money under the old rate of exchange, and approximately $40,000 today.

"I have been identified with the turf game for years, but never before heard of a case where a brood mare, especially one without any remarkable reputation, brought any such sum.

"The day of the $1,000 selling pluter in France is over, temporarily at least. Horses that used to go begging for $1,500 are now bringing from this country.

"The remarkable demand for race horses in France is occasioned by several causes. One is that most of the valuable horse flesh was sacrificed during the war. Since then all the stock that was sent back to the races with the idea of rebuilding the courses.

"Meanwhile, many of the newly rich in France have decided to gather a few fine horses for themselves. And all those who wanted to perpetuate the race horse in Europe are battling to get first-class studbred and brood mares for stud purposes.

"With the old timers and the newly rich bidding against each other for active race horses, and the breeders bending every effort to get horses for the stud—and with the supply rather limited, the reason for the high prices is easily explained.

"It will be several years before there is a return to normal in Europe generally and in France particularly, and the prospect is that some new records in the valuation of horses will be established."

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Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in History—January 31, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the signing of the treaty between Spain and the Netherlands, in 1648, in which the independence of the latter was recognized after a long era of war and persecution by Philip II.

The Sun's Farthest Known Planet on View

TOMORROW night the Planet Neptune is in opposition to the sun, and consequently in the best position to be seen. It crosses the meridian at midnight in the constellation Cancer about five degrees southeast of the "Beehive."

The Inside of the Cup

A Story of Love and Spiritual Uplift

"The Inside of the Cup," published here serially by permission of the Macmillan Co., has been made into a motion picture by Cosmopolitan Productions and will be released as a Paramount Artcraft picture.

By Winston Churchill

Author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and Many Other Novels of World-Wide Popularity

CHAPTER XXII.—Continued

AND yet not that thing. His rivined instinctively that an amateur though on the subject of his sermon had brought on an uneasiness as the full consequences of his new teachings had dawned upon her—consequences which she had not foreseen when she had foretold the change. And he seemed to read between the lines that the renunciation he demanded was too great. . . . Would he not let her come and talk to him?

Miss Brewer, a lady of no inconsiderable property, was among those who told him plainly that if he remained they would have to give up their pews. Three or four communications were even more threatening. Mr. Alpheus Glore, Mrs. Plimpton's brother, who at five and forty had managed to triple his share of the Gore inheritance, wrote that it would be his pregreeful duty to send to the bishop an information on the subject of Mr. Hodder's sermon.

There were, indeed, a few letters which he laid, thankfully, in a pile by themselves. These were mostly from certain humble members of his parish who had not followed their impulses to go to him after the service, or from strangers who had chanced to drop into the church. Some were autobiographical, such as those of a trained nurse, a stenographer, a hardware clerk who had sat up late Sunday night to summarize what that sermon had meant to him, how a grasshopper existence had taken on a new color. Next Sunday he would bring a friend who lived in the same boarding house. . . . Hodder read every word of these, and all were in the same strain; at least they could perceive a meaning to religion, an application of it to such plodding lives as theirs. . . .

One or two had not understood, but had been stirred, and were coming to talk to him. Another was filled with a venomous class hatred. . . .

The first intimation he had of the writer of another letter seemed from the sense rather than the intellect. A warm glow suffused him, mounted to his temples as he stared at the words, turned over the sheet, and read at the bottom the not very legible signature. The handwriting, by no means classic, became then and there indelibly photographed on his brain, and summed up for him the whole character, the warring elements in Allison Farr. "All afternoon," she wrote, "I have been thinking of your wonderful sermon. It was to me very wonderful—it lifted me out of myself. And oh, I want so much to believe unreservedly what you expressed so finely, that religion is democracy, or the motive power behind democracy—the service of humility by the reborn. I understand it intellectually. I am willing to work for such a Cause, but there is one thing in me so hard that I would defy it can dissolve. And then I am still unable to identify that Cause with the Church as at present constituted, with the dogmas and ceremonies that still exist. I am too thorough a rationalist to have acute patience. And I am filled with rage—I can think of no milder word—on coming in contact with the living embodiments of that old creed, who hold its dogmas so precious. 'Which say to the seers, See not; and to the prophets, Prophesy not unto us right things, speak unto us smooth things, prophesy deceits.'

"I Wanted You to Know"

"You see, I have been reading Isaiah, and when I came to that paragraph it seemed so appropriate. These people have always existed. And will they not always continue to exist? I wish I could believe, wholly and unreservedly, that this class, always dependent in the world, could be changed, diminished—done away with in a brighter future! I can, at least, sympathize with Isaiah's wrath.

"What you said of the longing, the yearning which exists today amongst the inarticulate millions moved me most—and of the place of art in religion, to express that yearning. Religion the motive power of art, of song, and, perhaps, inside the lives of the field. You have made it, at least, all-comprehensive, have given me a new light for which I can never be sufficiently grateful—and at a time when I needed it desperately. That you have dared to do what you have done has been and will be an inspiration, not only to myself, but to many others. This is a longer letter, I believe, than I have ever written in my life. But I wanted you to know."

He reread it twice, pondering over its phrases. "A new point of view . . . at a time when I needed it desperately." It was not until then that he realized the full intensity of his desire for some expression from her since the moment he had caught sight of her in the church. But he had not been prepared for the unreserve, the impulsiveness with which she had actually written. Such was his agitation that he did not heed, at first, a knock on the door, which was repeated. He thrust the letter inside his coat as the janitor of the parish house appeared.

"There is a gentleman to see you, sir, in the office," he said.

Hodder went down the stairs. And he anticipated, from the light yet nervous pacing that he heard on the bare floor, that the visitor was none other than his vestryman, Mr. Gordon Atterbury. The sight of the gentleman's spruce figure confirmed the guess.

"Good morning, Mr. Atterbury," he said as he entered.

Mr. Atterbury stopped in his steps, as if he had heard a shot.

"Ah—good morning, Mr. Hodder. I stopped in on my way to the office."

"Sit down," said the rector.

Mr. Atterbury sat down, but with the air of a man who does so under protest, who had not intended to. He was visibly filled and almost quivering with an excitement which seemed to demand active expression, and which the tall clergyman's physical calm and self-possession seemed to augment. For a moment Mr. Atterbury stared at the rector as he sat behind his desk. Then he cleared his throat.

"I thought of writing you, Mr. Hodder. My mother, I believe, has done so. But it seemed to me, on second thought, better to come to you direct."

The rector nodded, without venturing to remark on the wisdom of the course.

"It occurred to me," Mr. Atterbury went on, "that possibly some things I wish to say might—might—shem—be dispelled in a conversation. That I might conceivably have misunderstood certain statements in your sermon of yesterday."

"I tried," said the rector, "to be as clear as possible."

"I thought you might not fully have realized the effect of what you said. I ought to tell you, I think, that as soon as I reached home I wrote out, as accurately as I could from memory, the gist of your remarks. And I must say frankly, although I try to put it mildly, that they appear to contradict and subvert the doctrines of the Church."

"Which doctrines?" Hodder asked.

"Which doctrines?" he repeated. "Can it be possible that you misunderstand me? I might refer you to those which you yourself preached as late as last June, in a sermon which was one of the most scholarly efforts I ever heard."

"It was on that day, Mr. Atterbury," repelled the rector, with a touch of sadness in his voice, "I made the discovery that fine and scholarly efforts were not Christianity."

"What do you mean?" Mr. Atterbury demanded.

"I mean that they do not succeed in making Christians."

"And by that you imply that the members of your congregation, those who have been brought up and baptized and confirmed in this church, are not Christians?"

"I am sorry to say a great many of them are not," said the rector.

He could see, from Mr. Atterbury's face, that the sacrament of baptism is of no account."

"I affirm that baptism with water is not sufficient."

"I'm afraid that this is very grave," Mr. Hodder. . . .

"I quite agree with you," replied the rector, looking straight at his vestryman.

Hodder made a strong effort to control himself.

"What I have said I have said," he answered, "and I have said it in the hope that it might make some impression upon the lives of those to whom I spoke. You were one of them, Mr. Atterbury. And if I repeat and amplify my meaning now, it must be understood that I have no other object except that of putting you in the way of seeing that the religion of Christ is unique in that it is dependent upon no doctrine or dogma, upon no external or material sign or proof or authority whatever. I am utterly indifferent to any action you may contemplate taking concerning me. Read your four Gospels carefully.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

His First Love

By NELL BRINKLEY

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A MAN I know, who owns a small, dear son with a golden hair that stands on end; gray eyes, and a mouth like a slice strawberry, mused and spoke. And what he said was this: "I want my small son to know girls. He will get plenty of boys, and fights, and lessons in valor, and rough good-heartedness, and blows in the face without my leading him by *that* scuff; plenty to make a man of him if the man spirit is there.

"But this I will take the trouble to do—to see that he knows girls—little, big, or woman grown. But the feminine thing who will paint the silver lining on his brusque iron cloud, who will make him to know what softness, tenderness, delicacy, loveliness is. And on that knowledge he will draw in whatever he works at all life long. From that his faith in all fine and lovely things will spring.

"Where is the man who was really a good great man who had not fair ideals? What is a man or a boy without that hang behind him—the good hand of woman; the hand of down and steel! For the sake of all the lovely women and small girls I have known, and the sweetness that they offered me for mine to hold in my life, do I do any brave thing, any good thing, any tender, any big thing that humble I have done.

"And here's a heart of pity for the small chap who has never known the great Love—the worship of ten years old for feminine nineteen. And here's may any maid be proud to own the adoration of a child!

"Once I washed my neck faithfully for many weeks for a tall, slim girl who read me boy hero tales. Against her lovely crinkly plaited frock I leaned with her kind arm around me, and together we builded tales of adventure mighty and impossible! For she was a child and woman, too, and glad to run from her dolls to snoop hair and high heels and beaux to a tale and a toasted apple with a small worshipper.

"She believed I was brave and without fear—she said so—and far away from her, for that, I took my medicine both then and now! She said I could do anything, and so I wrote her verses, and will I dare to write them—now! She said that I was truthful, and so for her I washed my neck beyond the boundary line of jaw and ear even when no one saw! And still I do a little more than what I must for her.

"My son shall not miss that!"

—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Shall the Woman Pay?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-five years old. When I was eighteen I became infatuated with a man. I thought I loved him as he loved me. We quarreled and parted. Some time later I met a real man who has proven himself time and again to be my ideal. He is thirty now. Our love has gone on for six years, and each day brings us closer to each other. He knows of my acquaintance with the other man and will not marry me. I long for a home and kiddies and him. I feel that I can live down my mistake if he will only give me a chance. The first man has completely gone out of my life. Now what can I do? I am desperate, and at times think I have made a terrible mess of my life. I have often attempted to give him up, but I get frantic at the very thought. Our six years' companionship has been wonderful. Is my whole life to be a wreck for the one mistake I made in my youth? Should the first man be made to pay?

He is still unmarried and a reconciliation is absurd. Is my fiance of today just in his attitude? A contributor to your column wrote one day that a girl's past should be forgotten. My ideal thinks differently—he is broad-minded, still he cannot overlook my mistake.

FOLLY.

AGAIN I quote the great Teacher who said to a sinner, hardened in wrongdoing, taken in evil, not confessing and repenting one tragic blunder.

"Neither do I condemn thee; go thou and sin no more."

The man who cannot follow Christ's noble words lacks the best of his own manhood.

To me it seems a criticism on "man's inhumanity to man" when I hear of a fellow-being who cannot be kind to one who has known temptation and surmounted it. You are what you are today. It is sad that you have so bitter and regretful memory, but it should not shut you out from life. Anyone can come back. I should hate to be the one to deny his chance to any other human being. Again I quote the Great Teacher:

"Whosoever among you is without sin, let him cast the first stone."

How can a man who truly loves add so cruelly to the suffering the years gone by have given you? Unless you were arrogant and hard about your mistake there is no kindly explanation of a love that knows so little of generosity, tenderness or forgiveness.

Make Sure of Feeling

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am going about with a girl who I thought at first was the kind of a girl I was looking for, but now I find her to be just opposite in every way to my ideal.

Now the girl is very good in every way, but I can't seem to take her the way I should.

I hate to tell her this because it would break her heart. And now an old friend means more to me.

SINCERE.

It is said that love is not always a stable thing. It is still more sad that we humans mistake our feelings and sometimes we think we love when our feeling is far slighter than it should be. Perhaps you are not even now sure of yourself. Maybe you are one of those fickle ones who always think "the grass is the next pasture greener than in his own lot." Make sure of yourself. Possibly you merely underprize the thing of which you are certain. Maybe you care more for the chase than for the victory. But if once you become certain that you love "the other girl" be man enough to tell the truth to the girl for whom you find you do not care. The truth can never hurt her as much as you must hurt her if you marry without love.

Inexpensive Meat Dishes

By Loretto C. Lynch,

An Acknowledged Expert in All Matters Pertaining to Household Management.

IN the colder days the housewife casts about for substantial meat dishes to serve on the family board. Yet in many parts of our country meat is still high. There are, however, some excellent meat dishes that may be made at a moderate cost.

Select the heart from a healthy beef creature. Wash it thoroughly and then remove arteries and veins, washing it again, if necessary, to free it from blood. Make a stuffing of bread crumbs, chopped onion and parsley and a few savory herbs. Moisten the stuffing with water, milk or melted fat. Put the stuffing into the heart and sew it securely.

Brown in an iron pan in a little pork or other fat. Add a sprinkling of well-seasoned flour and brown a moment longer. Partly cover the heart with water. Cover, and cook slowly until tender. Serve with a thin brown gravy made from the liquid in the pot.

Another palatable dish is called "hot pot of mutton and barley." Cut one pound of mutton into small pieces and brown with three cut-up onions in a little of the fat cut from the meat. Pour this into a covered saucepan, add two quarts of water and one-half cup of pearl barley, simmer for one and one-half hours and then add four potatoes cut into quarters. Add celery top and any other seasoning herbs you desire. Cook one-half hour longer.

From the lamb there are certain by-products that ought to be more frequently called for in the market by the thrifty housewife. Pickled lambs' tongues are popular served cold, as the tongues boiled and then baked and served with a sauce are both delicate and savory. The kidneys are sliced, soaked in cold salt water and then broiled with bacon. They may be stewed with onions and carrots, a dish very popular in England. The hearts may be stuffed, boiled and browned with salt pork.

The liver is sliced, soaked in salt water and fried as is calf's liver. The brains are often scrambled with eggs. It is best to simmer brains before using them. The addition of a little lemon juice or vinegar will both whiten them and make them firm.

Swiss steak is another economical dish worth trying. Buy two pounds of round of sirloin steak, cut two inches in thickness. Pound one-half cup of flour into the meat with a wooden potato masher or the edge of a heavy plate. Heat one-fourth of a cup of ham or bacon drippings. Brown the meat on each side in it. Add onion, a half cup of green peppers finely chopped, two cups of boiling water and one cup of strained tomatoes.

Cover closely and simmer two hours. Other vegetables as desired may be added. The dish may be cooked in a casserole. A lamb steak may be substituted and a teaspoon of curry added for seasoning.

But who does not appreciate a well-made savory beef stew? Select two pounds of flank, rump or plate. Have the butcher cut it up into suitable size pieces. Wipe the meat well, then wring out of salt water. Washing the meat in a pan of water or in running water permits decided losses of the food value. Dredge the meat with well-seasoned flour. Cut some of the fat in small pieces and heat in the frying pan.

Add the meat and stir constantly until the meat is well-browned. Transfer to a cook pot. Rinse the frying pan with boiling water, boil five minutes and add to the pot. A lower temperature until meat is tender (about three hours). Add some carrots, turnips and onions the last hour of cooking. Parboil four potatoes, cut into one-quarter inch cubes, for the last half hour. Add to stew fifteen minutes before taking from the fire. If dumplings are added allow fifteen minutes more cooking.

To make dumplings for stew, sift together two measuring cups of flour with three teaspoons of baking powder and one-half teaspoon of salt. Stir in enough milk or water to make a soft dough. Drop spoonfuls of dough on the stew and cook for fifteen minutes in the covered pot.

A Reliable Menu

A certain very portly and important looking man found himself stranded for an hour or so at a railway junction at a very small town. He decided to spend the time by having something to eat.

He entered the only restaurant he could find in the place, and called for the menu.

"There ain't one," retorted the waiter, who looked as if he had been a jockey for nineteen years and never once ridden a winner, "but I can tell you what's on."

"Let's hear it, then," answered the would-be diner.

The waiter bent his poor old back, and recited a long list.

"You have a good memory, my man," said the portly gentleman.

"No, sir," said the waiter meekly.

"I just looked at the table-cloth."

Hope for Freddie

"Do you mean to tell me, Freddie, that you sell these pictures of yours?"

"Yes, I sell 'em, uncle."

"Good 'Havens, my boy, then you're simply lost in this art business—you ought to be in the retail trade. If you can sell those, you can sell anything!"

The Second Generation

A SPIRITED STORY OF UP-TO-DATE AMERICA

Rufus Finds His Son in Debt and His Daughter Eager to Spend More Money as He Tries to Bring Them to Their Senses

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

Author of Many Novels and One of the Country's Best-Known Short Story Writers.

Copyright, 1921, by Star Company.

CHAPTER XLVII.

PETER broke the pregnant silence.

"I am sorry Dad, that you take things as you do. I wish I could make you see more clearly."

"See more clearly!" Rufus echoed. "I see more clearly than I have ever seen before. I feel," he added slowly, "as if I had on magnifying glasses. And—I don't like the sensation. I'm afraid I am seeing too late."

Peter shrugged his shoulders. "I can't imagine what you're driving at. Perhaps I am very stupid."

"I am afraid you are Peter," was the terse reply. "By the way, you spoke just now of going into business. When you decide what it is to be, let me know."

Mary lifted her head from her father's shoulder and mopped her eyes with a dainty handkerchief. Although she had cried, her determination had not wavered. She must know her father's decision. But she must be tactful in touching it.

"Dad," she ventured timidly, "you can easily afford to let us stay here, can't you? I mean—the statements that have been made about your wealth are not exaggerated, are they?"

"Exaggerated!" her father repeated. "Why, no!—he stopped, a strange expression crossing his face. It was an expression almost like cunning—craftiness. Then, plunging his hands into his pockets, he took a turn of the room before he continued. "That is," he added, "I did have what was considered a comfortable fortune compared to what I had before the war. But, you know, there is a limit to all things."

"But that limit will not be reached for many years, Molly!" Peter broke in harshly. "Don't worry."

The young man's countenance was flushed and his manner that of one under a strain.

A Good Reason

"What do you know about it," Rufus demanded.

"Nothing!" Peter answered bitterly. "You have never taken me into your confidence."

"I would have done so had you consented to go back home into the business," the father said. "As it is—"

He broke off sharply and turned to his wife.

"What about you, Sophie?" his voice softening as he noted her agitated demeanor.

"I will do whatever you want," she murmured.

"No," he said, "not whatever I want, but what you ought to do. Have you a right to stay in your room under guard. The ship's officers have been told you are my sister and are demented and we are taking you home, so it will do you no good to cry out. Try to take it all calmly. No harm shall come to you if I can prevent it. Just try to treat the whole thing as a vacation."

* * *

A bit later Ann stood by the rail looking at the changing and beautiful colors of the sea as the big ship plunged along into the tropics.

I mean—you are not going back to Nelsonville and stay there all by yourself, are you?" Mary asked.

He shook his head. "No, I am not going out to Nelsonville to stay all by myself. By the way, Sophie," with a sudden change of tone, "Pelham may go abroad soon. It may mean more business—more!—with a glance at his son—"more money if he goes. He is to be in New York next week."

"And while we are on this subject, Peter, I will remark that if you had gone into the business with me eighteen months ago, you might have been the one to take this European trip."

"As a shoe drummer, I suppose," Peter muttered. "When does Pelham retire? Wasn't he to leave the concern?"

"Not for a year yet, or thereabouts," Rufus replied.

"He finds the firm is making too much money for him to care to pull out yet, perhaps," Peter suggested. "Well, so long! My time is up. As I said I have a date."

He dropped a light kiss on his mother's forehead, nodded to his father and sister, and went out.

Mary waited until the door had closed behind him. Then she said—

"Don't be too hard on him, dad. He does not mean to be as disagreeable as he is."

Greatly Changed

Sophia spoke, her eyes going from her husband to her daughter as if seeking reassurance.

"The lad has changed lately. I think he can't be well—or he is worried."

"Yes," the father agreed heavily, "he has changed. He is not the boy that came to New York a year ago.'

'But New York has not done it!" Mary insisted. "It is, perhaps—"

She stopped.

"What?" her father questioned.

"Well," she stammered, "he has had—heavy expenses, you know—and it has cost him a lot to keep the pace with the set he is in. Maybe he needs more money——"

"More money!" Rufus interrupted. "Didn't I give him a check for twice as much as he ought to need only last week? I am not questions—but how the devil he spent all he squandered this Summer I don't know."

Sophia had turned very pale. "Oh, Rufus, I am sure Peter has done nothing foolish—I mean——"

Mary interposed quickly. "Why of course he has not! He will come through all right. Dad—if you will just let me have the money to read this Winter—you will see that by next Spring Peter will be settled down. I will coax——"

Rufus interrupted her. "That happen to know," he said morosely, "that Peter is in debt now. An old friend in the shoe business told me lately that he had heard that my son had been gambling in stocks. There, Sophie—don't worry!" Then, turning to Mary, "Do what you like, but you must stay here this Winter. And now, I must ask you to go upstairs and leave your mother and me alone. I have something I want to talk over with her."

To Be Continued.

The Adventures of Ann

By Hal Coffman

CHAPTER LXXI.

THE next morning Ann was allowed to go for a walk on deck with the wife of the man with the bristling beard on one side of her and the powerful Spanish maid on the other. The woman whom Ann had assisted seemed very grateful and wanted to do everything in her power to make it pleasant for her.

"If you promise not to cry out or make a scene you may have many privileges and comforts—if not, you will have to stay in your room under guard. The ship's officers have been told you are my sister and are demented and we are taking you home, so it will do you no good to cry out. Try to take it all calmly. No harm shall come to you if I can prevent it. Just try to treat the whole thing as a vacation."

The Spanish woman and her maid were in a measure silent as they watching her every move. Presently Ann got of the corner of her eye saw Pedro saunter to the rail beside her and pretend to be looking at the ocean and the flying fish darting away from the ship's bow.

Pointing down over the side as if talking about what they were seemingly looking at he said: "Do you think Monsieur Ann, you would make it worth my while if I sent them a wireless as to where you are and a hint of the impending revolution? If they will pay me ten thousand dollars I will do it."

Ann thought quickly and knew it was worth much more than that to her employers to know what was going on. And biding her contempt of Gomes for the steak he was, she smiled and answered: "You might try them and see what their reply will be." The Spanish maid was talking excitedly to her mistress and they hurriedly took Ann back to their cabin.

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To Be Continued.

WE ARE A MOTORING NATION

With the coming of the New Year a certain genial gentleman, glaringly known as Father Samuel, will get out his day books and his ledgers and take stock of his worldly estate. Among the computations will be his dominions and he will find the number of autos close to 10,000,000. Consider for a moment what this means. Primarily it means that 10,000,000 people in this sometimes united land habitually ride in motor cars. One person in every three is a motorist in his own right. Soon the majority of our people will be supplied with their own transportation systems. Since the dawn of history no such record as this has ever been achieved before. With such fundamental ideals of progress woven into our national life, who can venture to delimit the future glory of this motoring nation?—In MoTeR for January.

What Baby Said

Didn't Phase Baby

One dollar will be paid for every letter printed.

One day last Summer my father, mother, my little brother and myself went out for an automobile ride.

We were riding for an hour when we felt our car tipping. Before we could do anything our machine had us all pinned underneath.

When I had "come to" I found my mother and father sitting near me, for they had not been hurt at all. My mother kept saying that Sonny must be dead for he was still under the machine.

Some men standing near lifted the engine and there lay Sonny. Evidently he had been fast asleep, for he stood up, rubbed his eyes, and said, "Did the machine fall over?" Respectfully yours,

MISS BEATRICE ORLECK.

No. 75 Randall street, Providence, R. I.

Stingiest Person

Stingy With the Heat

One dollar will be paid for every letter printed.

The following is a true story of a stingy person:

A young lady stepped into a grocery store to wait for a car one very cold and stormy morning. The proprietor went over to the lady and said, "Coal is very high this year and unless you intend to buy something please do not open and shut the door, because it lets the cold in."

Yours very truly,

AGNES G. LEARY.

No. 166 Loomis street, Burlington, Vt.

What He Does

Figg: "What do you do when your wife tells you about her first husband?"

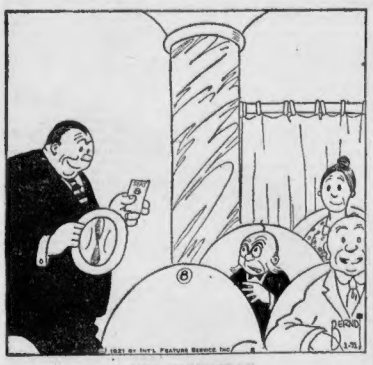
Fogg: "Envy him!"

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

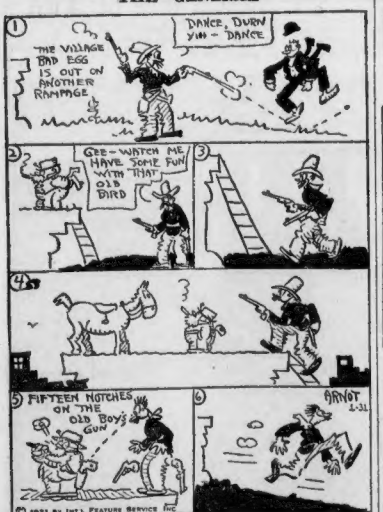
Now Showing—"The Empty Bottle."
To-morrow—"Everbody Happy."

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1920, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,

I SAW MY FIANCÉE AND ANOTHER FELLOW IN A CAFE THE OTHER NIGHT—SHOULD I HAVE CREATED A SCENE AND HAD THE MANAGER FORCE THEM TO LEAVE THE PLACE?

WHAT WITH BUSINESS SO BAD IN THE CAFES LATELY—HAVE A HEART!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

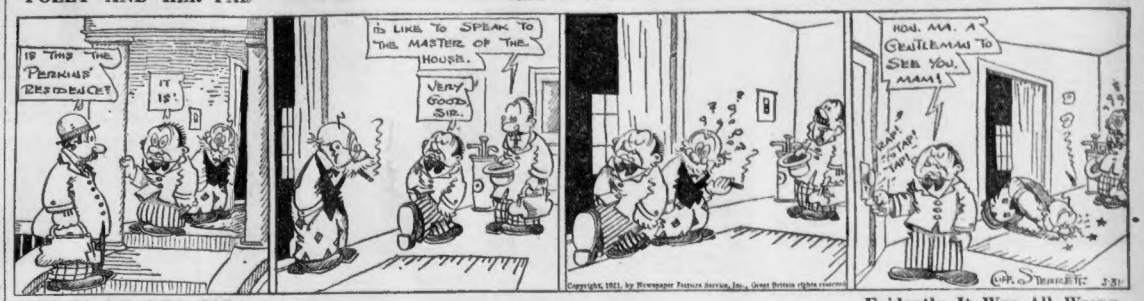
A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, AT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

WE ARE GOING IN THIS SWELL RESTAURANT SO BE CAREFUL OF YOUR TABLE MANNERS!
IF THE MUSIC IS PLAYIN'-KIN I GIT SOME SOUP?
YOU'LL DO YOUR OWN ORDERING!
YOU ORDER FOR ME BECAUSE I CAN'T HAVE WHAT I WANT ANYWAY.
I WANT A COUPLE OF BOILED EGGS
HOW LONG, SIR?
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
FOR HEAVEN SAKE! HOW LONG HAVE YOU GOT 'EM?
1-31

POLLY AND HER PAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Neewah Has Learned Who Is Boss


IS THIS THE PERKINS' RESIDENCE?
IT IS!
I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO THE MASTER OF THE HOUSE.
VERY GOOD, SIR.
HOW DO, MA. A GENTLEMAN TO SEE YOU, MAM!
TAP! TAP! TAP!
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JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

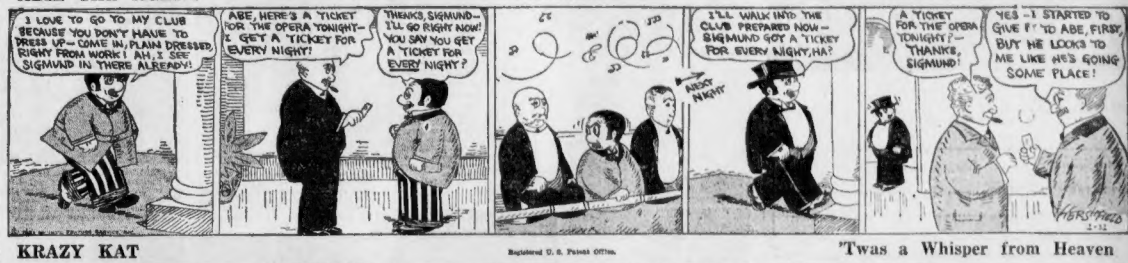
Evidently It Was All Wrong

MIGOSH—HALF PAST TEN!!! AND JERRY ISN'T HERE YET! DAGGUNIT! SOMETHINGS GOTTA BE DONE ABOUT THAT KID!
WHAT DO I CARE IF I AM LATE—I GOT A GOOD EXCUSE.
I'M SORRY I'M LATE, MR. GINSEY—BUT I HAD A TOOTHACHE AND I HADDA GO TO THE DENTIST.
HEH? AT'S TOO BAD
WELL—IS THE TOOTH ALL RIGHT NOW?
I DON'T KNOW—
THE DENTIST KEPT IT.
1-31

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Dressed Up and Lost Out


I LOVE TO GO TO MY CLUB BECAUSE YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRESS UP—COME IN, PLAIN DRESSED, RUSHY FROM WORK! AH, I SEE SIGMUND IN THERE ALREADY!
ABE, HERE'S A TICKET FOR THE OPERA TONIGHT—I GET A TICKEE FOR EVERY NIGHT!
THANKS, SIGMUND—I'LL GO RIGHT NOW! YOU SAY YOU GET A TICKET FOR EVERY NIGHT?
ABBEY NIGHT
I'LL WALK INTO THE CLUB PREPARED NOW—SIGMUND GOT A TICKEE FOR EVERY NIGHT, HA?
A TICKET FOR THE OPERA TONIGHT?—THANKS, SIGMUND!
YES—I STARTED TO GIVE IT TO ABE, FIRST, BUT HE LOOKS TO ME LIKE HE'S GOING SOME PLACE!
HERSHFIELD 1-31

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

'Twas a Whisper from Heaven

A CRADLE
A LITTLE CHILD'S ABSENCE, SOMEBODY'S JOY, A GIFT FROM THE GODS
AH-H, I TOO WAS ONCE IN SUCH A SLUMBER, SWEETLY SWAYING AND SWAYING, ROCKED BY THE BABBLES OF DREAMLAND—
SLEEP LITTLE ONE, SLEEP. IT IS NOT FOR SUCH AS I TO DISTURB YOUR DREAMS. DAW-GUAVA-
GOLLA—I SLEEP AND A MAGIC WHISPERED TO ME—
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HERSHFIELD 1-31

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

It Sure Peeved Bill

WELL IT'S OVER SIX YEARS AGO THAT KAISER BILL STARTED OUT TO IMPOSE KULTUR ON THE WORLD
HISTORY OF WAR
JUST FOR THAT HIS ROYAL NIBS IS NOW SAWING LOGS
THANK GOODNESS THE WORLD IS FREE FROM THESE IMPERIAL HOPHEADS AT LAST
?
BULLETIN—BLUE NOSED FATHEADS SEEK TO IMPOSE BLUE LAWS ON PEOPLE
FEWER LAWS—MORE LOGS TO SAW FOR DELUDED CHUMPS
ARNOT
1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE INC 1-31

ALL LEADING THEATRES

Hog Island Ship Yard Is Sample of How Millions Are Wasted in America

42d DAY OF THE **$5,000.** TEST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY. THEN IDENTIFY THESE TWO PHOTOGRAPHS. CLIP THEM OUT OF THE PAPER. SEND THEM IN AT THE END OF THE TEST.

THIS IS .....
(Name of Player Here.)

THIS IS .....
(Name of Player Here.)

YOUR NAME .....

THEATRE YOU ATTEND.....

STREET ADDRESS .....

CITY OR TOWN.....

Rules Governing Movie Player Identity Test

The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser's new Movies Picture Players' Identification Test is a test of skill and judgment soon to all readers of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

Two hundred and nineteen cash awards will be given by these two newspapers to their readers who submit the largest percentage of correct identifications in the 120 pictures to be published in these two newspapers.

All employes of the Boston American, the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and their families, and all movies picture players and persons connected with the movies picture industry are absolutely barred from participating in the awards.

The Test will consist of 120 pictures of favorite movies picture players, to be printed two each day, in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, first picture Sunday, December 19, 1920.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running or which shall be run by the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser will not debar anyone from entering this Test.

Every participant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one set of pictures, but each set must contain only ONE identification to each picture, and no participant shall be entitled to more than one award, and not more than one award shall be given in any one family.

Each and every identification must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser or on a piece of some book form by itself accompanied either by the picture furnished by the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, or a pen or pencil copy thereof, and must have the name, residence, age of the participant on each identification blank.

Do not send your identification in "list" form, i. e., do not write identifications under one another on a piece of paper.

In case there are no complete sets of correct identifications, awards will be given to the persons submitting the largest percentage of correct identifications.

In case of a tie awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact conformity in spelling, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way, the tied participants will receive similar awards.

Under no circumstances should participants send in their identifications before the end of the Test, as any sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered. KEEP your identifications from day to day and at the end of the Test arrange them in numerical order and then send them in all together at one time.

Time will not be a factor in making the awards. The first identifications sent in after the Test closes will stand no better than the last submitted.

All identifications must be delivered to the Boston American Movie Test Headquarters, at No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass., either by mail or in person within specified time limit, which will be announced later.

All envelopes or packages containing identifications must be legibly addressed as follows: "Movie Test Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass. P. O. Box 230," and each envelope or package must bear the name and address of the sender legibly written or stamped on the upper left-hand corner.

As all identifications will consist entirely of written or printed matter, if mailed, it is absolutely necessary that the package be fully prepaid at postal letter rates, as mail of this character goes to the postoffice as first class matter. The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right to refuse to consider any sets of identifications on which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

Participants who desire further information should address their inquiries to the Movie Test Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass. Questions will be answered, as far as possible, through the columns of the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. If participants desire personal replies, they should enclose sufficient postage for such reply, or they may phone Main 3180, or call in person.

The Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserves the right to make any changes in, or addition to, these conditions that may be deemed necessary for fairly and properly conducting the test, and the decisions of the Boston American Movie Test Editor on any question which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entry of participant is a complete acceptance of all conditions now made or to be made.

HERRING—The universal appetizer. Scene at "Down East" Maine smokehouse. The fish are dried in the sun after being strung on sticks. Each horse holds a barrel of herring. (U. & U.)

STILL WORTH A "STORY"—Ex-Governor Cox of Ohio, defeated Democratic candidate for President, was besieged by reporters and camera men when he visited Mr. Wilson at the White House recently. Mr. Cox will take his family for a tour of Europe soon. He says he will be glad of the opportunity to forget politics and just play around for a while. (Int.)

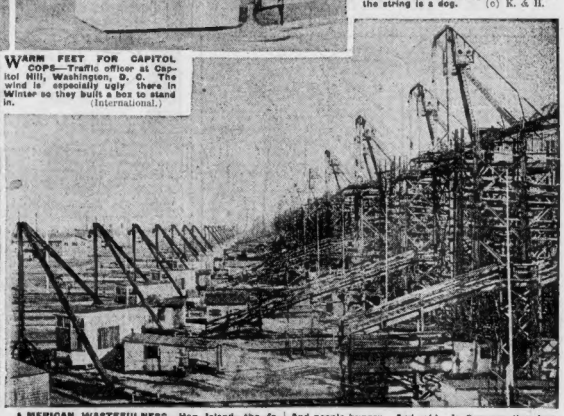
NEW MEMBERS OF THE FLEET—The New Mexico and Mississippi, latest and most powerful additions to the Pacific fleet, joined the rest of the fleet at Balboa for a cruise to Peru and Chili. Manoeuvres off Panama next month. (c) U. & U.

SOME BIMBO—Winter styles. Sport suits for women. First time in breeches. Stock collar. Stock. Belted jacket. Gloves to match. At St. Moritz, Switzerland. The thing on the end of the string is a dog. (c) K. & U.

WHATTA-YAGOT-NOW?—More of that Parisian table decoration stuff. Traffic cop made of apples, raisins, nuts, etc. We wrecked the whole kitchen trying to duplicate this creation yesterday. (c) Keystone.

KEEP SMILING—It won Douglas Fairbanks a fortune. When he held Jack Dempsey on his shoulder for this picture, Doug said it nearly broke his back. But the old smile is there. (Wide World.)

WARM FEET FOR CAPITOL COPS—Traffic officer at Capitol Hill, Washington, D. C. The wind is especially ugly there in Winter so they built a box to stand in. (International.)



AMERICAN WASTEFULNESS—Hog Island, the famous shipyard. Once called "The industrial wonder of the world" by Lord Northcliffe. Idle since war. Hills of lumber rotting. Forests of masts and stiff-legged derricks. Millions of dollars in steel crumbling to uselessness through oxidation. Millions of dollars. And people hungry. And cold. In Germany they have salvaged their war industries and turned the materials and plants into peace implements and factories. Here we waste. And tax. And argue. And tax. How long will the public stand for such extravagance? Will Mr. Harding stop it? (c) U. & U.

PARIS?—No, indeed, brother. Chicago is out after Miami's glory as a resort. The beaches at the Windy City will sparkle next Summer if Chicago designers have their way. This one is by Mack. (c) Mayer-Mack.

JUST A FLAPPER, TOO—Miss Ethel Cahart of New York, one of the popular "debbies" at a Florida resort. Ethel's pose is rather unconventional for a girl who has not officially made her debut yet. After one "comes out" in New York society, one can pose most any way. The season at the Florida resort is "at its height," says despatches. The height seems to be in the region of the knees. (c) U. & U.

WAR HERO INDICTED—Detective Sergeant Martin S. Owens, war hero, has been indicted by a special grand jury in New York for accepting and keeping rewards for the recovery of stolen autos. (International.)

RIOT FOLLOWS KILLING OF SACRED PIGEONS—Bombay, India. Serious trouble is expected as the result of two sacred pigeons being killed. The stock exchange has been closed and a religious strike is bepeated. Many persons were injured during the excitement which followed the incident. The above unusual photograph shows a flock of sacred pigeons in the streets of Bombay. (c) U. & U.

LUNT SHIES AT MEETING GIRLS OF BOSTON

Leading Player in "Clarence" Prefers to Collect Old Volumes of Children's Tales

By FRED J. McISAAC,
Dramatic Editor.

Everybody has some vice, according to the pessimists, and Alfred Lunt's dissipation, when he has laid aside the character of "Clarence," is to buy wierd books.

When I broke into his dressing room at the Hollis, just before the last act of the Booth Tarkington comedy, I found the shelf in front of the mirror where the girls usually keep the grease paint, the eyebrow pencil, the rouge pot, and the powder jar piled up with funny looking books, some of them the kind that are gotten up to sell to curious people, limited editions, $500 a volume because your name is on the fly-leaf engraved in green ink.

"What are you doing with all the expensive looking books?" I inquired cautiously. You don't sell them as a side line do you?"

LIKES CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

"No indeed," said Mr. Lunt earnestly. Aside from that blinky manner of Clarence, Mr. Lunt is a good deal like him of the parade. "I'm really making a sort of collection."

"What kind?"

"Children's books. I am intensely interested in the old-fashioned books for children, the kind we had when I was a kid. You don't see them any more, do you?"

"I don't look for them," I replied. "But I've got a set of Rollo books at home, I'll let go at a great reduction. Fact is I'll almost give them away."

"Oh, I've got first editions of all the Rollo books. Very interesting books, aren't they?"

"I don't know. People could give them to me, but they couldn't make me read them. Have you got any first editions of old Nick Carter or Old Sleuth?"

NOT EVEN MARRIED.

"Don't be ridiculous," said Mr. Lunt. "Here's a wonderful edition of Gulliver's Travels. The most beautiful wood cuts I ever saw and most carefully expurgated."

"He's a minister, no doubt."

"Why," looking and looking at the little page. "Yes, the Rev. Dr. Withers."

"That ought to be tremendously exciting. What are you going to do with your collection when you get it?"

"Really, I don't know. Moving from place to place as I do, is not the best way to treat rare books. I am sending a few to the care of my mother's house in Wisconsin."

"I thought you were collecting them for your children."

"But I haven't any children. I'm not even married."

REFUSES PHONE NUMBER.

"How old are you, Mr. Lunt?"

"Why—or twenty-seven."

"What's your telephone number?"

"I don't mind telling you, but what's the idea?"

"I want to print it, so some of the young ladies of Boston can get in touch with you at once."

"But I don't want any young ladies to get in touch with me," said Mr. Lunt in alarm. "I have a big set of young ladies. I won't give you my telephone number."

So that spoiled that. But never mind, girls, he emerges from the stage door of the Hollis at five minutes past five on Wednesday and Saturday. Winner take all.

OFFERS SOME WINTER CLOTHING TO NEEDY

Editor Boston American: Have you a request from any poor woman for wearing apparel? I have a good heavy warm winter coat and a few other things for some needy person. Will you have them call on

MISS A. ALTSHULER,
280 Humboldt Ave.

Roxbury, Mass.

N. P.—I have a man's coat, size 36, for someone.

To Talk on Congress

Ex-Congressman Samuel L. Powers will speak upon "Congress—It's Powers and Duties and Works," on Tuesday, February 1, at 2 p. m., at the Forum being conducted by Republican women at Pilgrim Hall, No. 14 Beacon street.

"They WORK while you sleep"

Cascarets

You are constipated, bilious, and what you need is one or two Cascarets tonight sure to your liver and bowels. Then you will wake up wondering what became of your dizziness, sick headache, bad cold, or upset, gassy stomach. No griping—no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents.

"CLARENCE"

ALFRED LUNT.

MERWIN'S NEW NOVEL PAINTS LIFE ITSELF

"The Passionate Pilgrim" Starts Publication in Boston American Tomorrow

"The Passionate Pilgrim," serial publication of which begins tomorrow's Boston American, is Samuel Merwin's story of a powerful young life—a remarkable life of young Calverly.

The story is the third in what the publishers call the Henry Calverly sequence. You will recall its predecessors, "Temperamental Henry" and "Henry is Twenty."

A CROWDED YEAR.

The twelvemonth with which "The Passionate Pilgrim" is concerned is a year in which the highly sensitized hero passes through the fires of adversity, is tried by failure, pursued by fate and almost beaten into final defeat. But he has strength of character, supreme talent, worldly honesty and a subtle charm that wins him friends in spite of his failures and his reticence.

Against a large and dramatic background Mr. Merwin has set young Calverly, full length and in gorgeous colors. Many characters, widely divergent, have their parts in shaping this year of Henry's life, in rounding it out and bringing it to a happy and successful climax. Many scenes, dramatic, exciting, poignant and beautiful, are unfolded as Henry develops from a crushed and broken soul into a man of purpose with hope in his heart and love stretching out its healing hands to him.

PAINTS LIFE ITSELF.

Suddenly in search through books and novels, only to see the old cut-and-dried, the "usual," the same old pattern. "If," say we, "somebody would only write the real stuff of our ages as Balzac, Hugo and Dostoyevsky wrote of theirs!" And then—

And then we find "The Passionate Pilgrim!"

It is not a "pretty little story," about why She married Him, or why He married Her. It is a tremendous drama. It is life itself.

"The Passionate Pilgrim" begins in tomorrow's Boston American. Order the paper today through your regular newsdealer.

4 SUNDAY CONCERTS FOR HUB AUDIENCES

For the second time in a month there was a quartet of important concerts in Boston yesterday. At Symphony Hall in the afternoon Josef Hofmann, the pianist, was heard. During the evening at Symphony, Hipolito Lazzaro gave a recital of operatic airs and songs.

In the afternoon at the Opera House, Albert Stoinert presented a remarkable bill. Jacques Tidante, violinist, and Alfred Coriot, the French pianist. Tidante's appearance in place of Mlle. Matzenauer, who is ill. At Convention Hall in the afternoon the People's Symphony Orchestra, Emil Mollenhauer, conductor, gave an interesting program.

The really horrible weather had its effect upon all of these concerts, as regards attendance.

The People's Symphony Orchestra is becoming a very important musical factor, thanks to the enthusiasm of the musicians who meet week after week and play difficult symphonic programs, usually with little or no remuneration. The low price of admission makes it easy for anybody who loves good music to enjoy it. Mr. Mollenhauer is displaying talents as a symphonist which will surprise those who thought him only a conductor of concerts.

The program yesterday included the Pathetique (Sixth Symphony) of Tschaikowsky, a Saint-Saens tone poem and other serious works.

Lassaro is a lyric tenor of operatic beginnings who has made big strides as a concert artist. His voice is of great range and beautiful quality, and he uses it more and more skillfully.

The art of Tidante and Cortot, and of Hofmann is familiar to music lovers.

INSECT-EATING BIRDS SEEK FOOD ELSEWHERE

Fear that the absence of insect-eating birds will cause great damage to vegetation in the Spring is expressed by farmers throughout the State. Orchardists declare that such birds are usually busy this time of the year on trees. Edward Howe Forbush, on the contrary, believes that the absence of these birds is to be taken as a happy augury rather than as a dire portent. He says birds always follow their natural food supply, and that their absence from Massachusetts at this time presuppose that the hibernating insects on which they feed are not available this year.

INDIA READY TO 'DRAW SWORD' FOR LIBERTY

Leaders at Back Bay Meeting Describe Fight for Freedom; $1,000 Subscribed for Cause

The Massachusetts Conference of Friends of Freedom for India at an enthusiastic meeting in the Hotel Brunswick received pledges of $1,000 and all told totalling $1,689; effected a permanent Bay State Council of the national body and elected the following officers for the council:

Mrs. Mary McCarron Lowe, president; Jeremiah Carrigan, vice president; M. H. Carter, William J. Andrew and M. J. Sharkey, vice presidents; James H. G. Hay, secretary, and James O'Hara, treasurer.

The name of Admiral Sims was hissed when Representative P. J. Melody of Boston, in the course of his address, referred to the U. S. naval officer as "the most base falsificator, the most base tyre of American citizens and the most base type of hypocrite that the United States has ever known."

INDIAN WOMEN ABUSED.

Mrs. Josephine B. Bennett of Hartford, Ct., permanent president of the conference and national secretary of the Friends of Freedom for India who had charge of the detailed organization work, assisted by Miss Rebecca Kabrisky of New York, secretary of the conference, urged all those who believed in Ireland's fight for liberty to give support to the free India campaign. Addresses were also made by Assistant District-Attorney Thomas H. Mahoney and James H. G. Fay.

Details of the barbarous treatment of Indian women by British forces of occupation were given by Miss Prabhabati Dasgupta of Calcutta, India, who recently came to this country for the purpose of studying at the University of Michigan.

She charged that Indian women were taken as hostages from villages that were considered in rebellion and that their clothing was torn from their bodies, after they were spat upon, whipped and subjected to indignities which were a "shame to Christian civilization."

Mayor Quinn in welcoming the visitors said that "just as America in 1776 declared her independence and drew up the document of the Declaration of Independence to be the near future will India declare her independence and draw up her constitution declaring her republic.

Sailendra Nath Ghose, national organizer for the Friends of Freedom for India, said: "India today is on the point of taking her first step toward asserting her absolute independent national life. We have created a distinct national spirit, with democratic principles and representation. Our volunteer army is well organized and is ready to wield the sword at the opportune moment.

"We are not a subject race. The number of our young men between twenty-five and thirty-five is about twenty-five per cent of the number, it is not at all difficult to raise a standing army of 40,000,000.

Tarakanath Das, executive secretary of the Friends of Freedom for India, told the meaning of the Swaraj movement. He said in part:

IN TOUCH WITH RUSSIA.

"India's importance in world politics lies in the fact that she is the keystone of the British Empire. How to preserve her integrity when Britain's problem, for all asia is in fierce revolt. The British have driven out of Persia; the Nationalists have established their own government in Turkey and the Mohammedan leaders, including the nobles, have declared for the Soviet form of government in their country.

"Turkey refuses to agree to the World War settlement and is carrying on war today. Britain's desire to control the Dardenelles and be supreme in the Mediterranean Sea is being thwarted by Nationalist Turkey. Ranged on the side of Turkey are the peoples of Central Asia, the Caspian regions, the rising Arabs, Afghanistan, and the people of Mesopotamia and Persia.

"India is in revolt. Under the leadership of Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, the Swaraj movement is gaining strength in all sections of India, regardless of class or religion."

Attorney Mahony said in part:

"India demands her freedom. Her 315 million people in no uncertain terms insist upon their liberation from the autocratic and imperialistic control of a small island which Kipling and's thirty-six million people.

"By all the tests applied to the American colonies, by all the tests applied to the great World War, India ought to be free. England, for sordid and crass commercialism, only insists upon riveting the chains of slavery on India."

Mrs. Bennett of Hartford, permanent president of the conference, said in part:

"America cannot remain neutral, for the question at issue is one upon which the peace of the world hangs. Either America must side with imperial Britain and by majority to her oppression of her subject people or America must stand by her principles of liberty and self government and side with the oppressed people in their determination to govern themselves."

WORCESTER RENTS EXPECTED TO DROP

Worcester, Jan. 31.—Unless the owners reduce rents, the 136 empty tenements of this city will remain idle, according to Rent Investigator Delaney. He says he believes that rents will slump shortly.

TRAVEL GUIDE

NEW YORK $5.61

Price Includes War Tax
Via Rail and Boat
Latest connecting train from So. Station $4.16. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M. All outside staterooms.

COLONIAL LINE, 196 Wash. St., Boston
Phone F. H. 2788

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.95

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.62
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee
From Providence, 7 p. m. Ticket and stateroom at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices.

WHERE TO DINE

CHOP SUEY, special dinners, 12:30 to 8:00; CHICKEN DINNERS our specialty; 1st class service. CHINESE RESTAURANT, 34 HARRISON AV., BOSTON.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

PAINT PRICES LOWER
Wallpaper Prices Equally Low
PAINT $1.75 Complete Line in Painters' Supplies
Get Our Prices You Will Save Money
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
2093 Washington St. Tel. South 1558
Complete Line in Building Supplies

BUNGALOW $35 DOWN

BARGAINS in small cottages, $500; little beauty, new, in grove on lake near Boston, Framingham, Natick, Sudbury, Concord, Acton.

Soft Copper Tubing

N. Y. 22 gal., 5-in. in ft., ft. 12c; 6-in. 20c; 7-in. 30c; 8-in. 40c; 9-in. 50c; 10-in. 60c; 11-in. 70c; 12-in. 80c. Other sizes. Send for catalog. Mail orders filled. CLOUT HARDWARE CO., 30 Portland St., Boston.

COPPER BOILERS

8 GAL. 6.90—5 gal., 7.50—4 gal., 10.50—10 gal., 12.50. CLOUT HDW. CO., 30 Portland st.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE

FOR SALE—2 double houses in good location, all rented, 6% income; also 2 tenements all rented, price $9,000. Apply owner, 2 Fayette Park, Cambridge.

PROPERTY for sale to be listed and to be sold. STEWART & CO., 560 Main st., Camb. 3370.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Large Attractive Store

WILL rent Nov. 1, 1921, first floor and basement brownstone at 122 Boylston st. near Berkeley, suitable for any business. Apply to JOHN A. WATTS & SON, 53 State st.

TO LET OR FOR SALE—Fireproof garage, 50 cars, 2 floors, 2 elevators, 1 for passenger and 1 for automobiles; capacity for 20 cars; rent $1,200. ENGLAND BROS., 41 Lowell, Mass.; tel. Lowell 3014-W.

STORAGE

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
560 Washington st. Tel. Beach 8. Rooms $1 a mo. Packing, shipping. Loaded.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

ONE minute from Huntington av.; 3 large rooms, bath; newly done; $12 up. Call Tel. 203 Jamaica.

TO LET—Apt. 37, HOTEL GREELEY, near Northampton st., 4-room suites, $15. JANITOR, Suite 1.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH END

FURNISHED SUITE of 3 rooms (suitable for light housekeeping) at 1509 Washington, st., opp. Union park. Rent $15 per week. Apply JANITOR, Suite 3 rooms and bath, $6. Desirable suite 3 rooms and bath, $6. 1 Dexter st.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED housekeeping suites, small. End only, 2 and 3 rooms, $20 to $25. 1 RICHARDSON, 338 Tremont st., Boston.

FURNISHED SUITE—FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furnished steam-heated 6-room suite, for particulars phone Copley 2062-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ALLSTON

LARGE well fur. room, closet, bath, steam or same floor, Commonwealth av. Tel. 1243-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

BACK BAY, nicely furnished room, bath, board convenient. Tel. Copley 6940-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BROOKLINE

1 NICE large room, private home, suitable family, gentlemen preferred, Brookline 2286-W.

HARRIS ST., 16, Coolidge Corner. Very large sunny room, suitable for 2, $7 each. Tel. 1261-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

BROADWAY 320—Comfortable room with board for gentleman, convenient subway. Cash bridge 1369-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CHARLESTOWN

HIGH class room, private home, modern, sunny, side room, water in room. Tel. 1261-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

ALEXANDRIA, 1 nicely furnished front room and kitchenette, running water, Dorchester.

W. COTTAGE ST., 74—Large room, kitchenette, steam heat, running water, complete housekeeping.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

HOTEL WATERSTON

5 BULFINCH PLACE, near city, hot water, steam heat, elevator service, $6 up. Tel. Haymarket 5057.

COMFORT CHAMBERS

NAME is sufficient; daily $1 up, weekly rates. 567 Tremont st. Tel. Beach 5090.

HOTEL ECHO

NICE, warm, clean rooms, 75c day, $5 week up. 408 Tremont st. Tel. Beach 5079.

HOTEL PLYMOUTH, 154 Plymouth, every convenience, light housekeeping. 49 Appleton st.

EAST SPRINGFIELD ST., 44—2 rooms for light housekeeping; front room with private family.

RUTLAND SQ., 47, 3 connecting rooms for light housekeeping, furnished, adults.

TREMONT ST., 1019—Large sunny 2-room suites; also single rooms; front parlor piano; kitchenette; new; reasonable. Tel. Roxbury 2965-W.

WALTHAM ST., 74 — Attractive, steam-heated, housekeeping rooms; reasonable. Tel. Tremont 7225.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike, every room a dream; $6, $7, $8 week. Men only, steam heat and bed in every room. Tel. Beach 1880-W.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 207—Well heated room, suitable for 2, $6 week; private family; continuous hot water.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 209—Off Common st., sunny 2-room suite, furnished housekeeping; also single room; $6 up. Tel. Beach 2000-W.

WELL furnished kitchenette suite, steam heat, gas range, tel., $25. Tremont st.

WORCESTER SQ., 1—Large sunny front rooms. F. H. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union pk.

BOARD AND ROOMS

WELL furnished room, with board. Tel. R. B. 39-95. MISS CULLINANE, 203 Columbus av.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Operators

Wanted on power machines, no experience on straw necessary. Come ready for work.

WESTBORO HAT CO.,
Westboro, Mass.

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED, experienced collar girl. Apply Arlington Steam Laundry, Hall Place, Arlington.

FOREST HILLS HOSPITAL, Forest Hills, Mass., offers splendid opportunity for young women to train for nurses. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT.

LADIES—gentlemen—We will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write, Boston Studio of Expression, 8 Tremont st.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Dressers and operators. SANTANNA MANUFACTURING CO., Norfolk Downs, Mass.

FEMALE SITUATIONS WANTED

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR wants work evenings; good references. Write B 66, Boston American.

MALE HELP WANTED

Pocketbook Maker

Experienced on creasing. State age and experience. Apply D 50, Boston American.

RAZOR GRINDER

MUST be first-class, married man, with family; strictly sober man; good references; all communications confidential. Write to Albert J. KRANK, Lowell st. 60, or st. Paul, Minnesota.

SALESMEN WANTED

TO SHOW line of men's neckwear. Apply THE ARROW NECKWEAR, 87 Kingston st., Boston.

MALE HELP WANTED

BOY WANTED

14 or 15 years old, for work in office of large concern; must be neat, courteous and intelligent; $8.00 to start. Address B 32, Boston American, and give phone number.

WANTED
FINISHED VARNISHERS

On high grade closed automobile body work; also others but first-class men need apply.

Smith Springfield Body Co.
Circuit Av., West Springfield.

2 EX-INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE MEN old and new; Mr. Max Sherman will meet you Wednesday at 11 and 2 p. m. 2nd floor, 615 Tremont st., Boston.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

BANKRUPT SALE PRICES
UNITED CLOTHING CO.
335 WASHINGTON ST. 335
Remember the Number

$15,000 stock selling at 45 to 50c on the dollar; all new, clean, up-to-date merchandise; suits, hats, caps, shoes, furnishings, trunks, bags, etc. Sale starts Wednesday, Feb. 2, 9 A.M. BIG 10-DAY SALE.

$30 Overcoats and Suits, $4.98

Men's unselled-for custom-made; retrieved from the wreck of a bankrupt clothing co. HEAD! Everything must be sold! Sizes 33 to 42; overcoats, suits, $4.98; men's $45 and $50 overcoats, suits, $9.98; $15.98; $19.98; $25.98; $29.98; $35.98; $39.98.

U. S. army 37 shoes, never worn; navy 310 shoes, $4.49. Many $10 and $12 values in men's shoes, $6.49. Gunboat shoes, $4.49. 2 pr. men's $3.50 rubber shoes, $1.98. Men's $4 rubber boots, Hoyt 212 engine, $2.98. Men's $5 rubber boots, $3.98; overshoes, 49c; 10-15-21; 12 engine, 69c. Men's $2.50 army rubbers, $1.49. Men's $3 army rubbers, $1.98. Men's $4 sweaters, $2.98. Men's $5 sweaters, $3.98. Men's $6 sweaters, $4.98. Men's $6 hose, 19c; three pairs, 50c. Men's $1 hose, 49c. Men's $2 shirts, 98c; $3 shirts, $1.49. Men's $4 shirts, $1.98. Men's $5 shirts, $2.49. Men's $6 shirts, $2.98. Men's $1 underwear, 49c. Men's $2 underwear, 98c. Men's $3 underwear, $1.49. Men's $4 underwear, $1.98. Men's $5 underwear, $2.49. Men's $6 underwear, $2.98. Men's $1 pajamas, 49c. Men's $2 pajamas, 98c. Men's $3 pajamas, $1.49. Men's $4 pajamas, $1.98. Men's $5 pajamas, $2.49. Men's $6 pajamas, $2.98. Men's $1 caps, 49c. Men's $2 caps, 98c. Men's $3 caps, $1.49. Men's $4 caps, $1.98. Men's $5 caps, $2.49. Men's $6 caps, $2.98. Men's $1 suspenders, 49c. Men's $2 suspenders, 98c. Men's $3 suspenders, $1.49. Men's $4 suspenders, $1.98. Men's $5 suspenders, $2.49. Men's $6 suspenders, $2.98. Men's $1 belts, 49c. Men's $2 belts, 98c. Men's $3 belts, $1.49. Men's $4 belts, $1.98. Men's $5 belts, $2.49. Men's $6 belts, $2.98. Men's $1 garters, 49c. Men's $2 garters, 98c. Men's $3 garters, $1.49. Men's $4 garters, $1.98. Men's $5 garters, $2.49. Men's $6 garters, $2.98. Men's $1 handkerchiefs, 49c. Men's $2 handkerchiefs, 98c. Men's $3 handkerchiefs, $1.49. Men's $4 handkerchiefs, $1.98. Men's $5 handkerchiefs, $2.49. Men's $6 handkerchiefs, $2.98. Men's $1 gloves, 49c. Men's $2 gloves, 98c. Men's $3 gloves, $1.49. Men's $4 gloves, $1.98. Men's $5 gloves, $2.49. Men's $6 gloves, $2.98. Men's $1 ties, 49c. Men's $2 ties, 98c. Men's $3 ties, $1.49. Men's $4 ties, $1.98. Men's $5 ties, $2.49. Men's $6 ties, $2.98. Men's $1 collars, 49c. Men's $2 collars, 98c. Men's $3 collars, $1.49. Men's $4 collars, $1.98. Men's $5 collars, $2.49. Men's $6 collars, $2.98. Men's $1 cuffs, 49c. Men's $2 cuffs, 98c. Men's $3 cuffs, $1.49. Men's $4 cuffs, $1.98. Men's $5 cuffs, $2.49. Men's $6 cuffs, $2.98. Men's $1 shoes, 49c. Men's $2 shoes, 98c. Men's $3 shoes, $1.49. Men's $4 shoes, $1.98. Men's $5 shoes, $2.49. Men's $6 shoes, $2.98. Men's $1 hats, 49c. Men's $2 hats, 98c. Men's $3 hats, $1.49. Men's $4 hats, $1.98. Men's $5 hats, $2.49. Men's $6 hats, $2.98. Men's $1 caps, 49c. Men's $2 caps, 98c. Men's $3 caps, $1.49. Men's $4 caps, $1.98. Men's $5 caps, $2.49. Men's $6 caps, $2.98. Men's $1 suspenders, 49c. Men's $2 suspenders, 98c. Men's $3 suspenders, $1.49. Men's $4 suspenders, $1.98. Men's $5 suspenders, $2.49. Men's $6 suspenders, $2.98. Men's $1 belts, 49c. Men's $2 belts, 98c. Men's $3 belts, $1.49. Men's $4 belts, $1.98. Men's $5 belts, $2.49. Men's $6 belts, $2.98. Men's $1 garters, 49c. Men's $2 garters, 98c. Men's $3 garters, $1.49. Men's $4 garters, $1.98. Men's $5 garters, $2.49. Men's $6 garters, $2.98. Men's $1 handkerchiefs, 49c. Men's $2 handkerchiefs, 98c. Men's $3 handkerchiefs, $1.49. Men's $4 handkerchiefs, $1.98. Men's $5 handkerchiefs, $2.49. Men's $6 handkerchiefs, $2.98. Men's $1 gloves, 49c. Men's $2 gloves, 98c. Men's $3 gloves, $1.49. Men's $4 gloves, $1.98. Men's $5 gloves, $2.49. Men's $6 gloves, $2.98. Men's $1 ties, 49c. Men's $2 ties, 98c. Men's $3 ties, $1.49. Men's $4 ties, $1.98. Men's $5 ties, $2.49. Men's $6 ties, $2.98. Men's $1 collars, 49c. Men's $2 collars, 98c. Men's $3 collars, $1.49. Men's $4 collars, $1.98. Men's $5 collars, $2.49. Men's $6 collars, $2.98. Men's $1 cuffs, 49c. Men's $2 cuffs, 98c. Men's $3 cuffs, $1.49. Men's $4 cuffs, $1.98. Men's $5 cuffs, $2.49. Men's $6 cuffs, $2.98. Men's $1 shoes, 49c. Men's $2 shoes, 98c. Men's $3 shoes, $1.49. Men's $4 shoes, $1.98. Men's $5 shoes, $2.49. Men's $6 shoes, $2.98. Men's $1 hats, 49c. Men's $2 hats, 98c. Men's $3 hats, $1.49. Men's $4 hats, $1.98. Men's $5 hats, $2.49. Men's $6 hats, $2.98. Men's $1 caps, 49c. Men's $2 caps, 98c. Men's $3 caps, $1.49. Men's $4 caps, $1.98. Men's $5 caps, $2.49. Men's $6 caps, $2.98.

Big Sale on U. S. Army and Navy Goods

Fig Bolster bags, $1.98, $2.98, $3.49; mattresses and $20 bags, $1.98 to $3.75; wardrobe steamer and $10 traveling trunks, $2.98 and $3.98; one lot 15 shopping and suit cases, $1.98; Hundreds of other bargains too numerous to mention. Don't miss this sale. Don't fail to get into the right story. Look for the name and store number, going north.

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Don't Forget the Number
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sat. 11 P. M.

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9 FULL automobile courses $15 $5
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FIRE AND WATER SALE
SMOKE
Prices Cut Less than Half
Big 12-Day Sale Now On
STUDENTS' OVERCOATS AND SUITS
MISFIT

Men's slightly touched misfit $15 overcoats, suits, $8.98. Men's $25 unclaimed for custom-made suits, overcoats, $9.98; men's $35 suits, $12.98; $45 overcoats, $19.98; army shoes, $1.98; $2.49; $3.49; hats, caps, 49c; army rubbers, $1.49; $1.98; $2.49; gloves, 19c; caps, 29c; $1.49; $1.98; bags and suitcases, 98c to $6.98. Be sure to get into the right store.

WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073 Washington Street 2073
2 min. walk from Dudley st. Elc. sta. Convenient st. Open eve. till 10 p.m. Sat. 11 p.m.

MARKS & CHESTER
15 Years of Honest Dealings
Highest grade men's slightly worn clothing, overcoats $5 up, suits $7 up, trousers $1.50 up.
Look for the Sign
MARKS & CHESTER
105 Dudley St., Near Dudley Terminal
Open Evenings

SAVE 50c ON THE DOLLAR
Sam's Hospital Outfitting Store
ing, 125 Eliot St., Near Tremont Theatre.
Hight grade small clothing. TERMINAL CLOTHING CO., 119 Dudley st., near Dudley st. Station.
LADIES' slightly worn suits, coats and dresses, $3 up; furs and fur coats; gowns to let. 60 HOT. HUNTINGTON av.
BARGAINS in good suits and dresses, new lingerie. Tel. Ros-3019-W.

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PIANO TUNED, $1
WORK guaranteed. PIONEER HALL, 218 Huntington av. Tel. Back Bay 1000. Tuning, sold, repairing. Tel. B. B. 7000.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Y.W.C.A.

HOOVER DAY

Tuesday, Feb. 1, Eat at the Y. W. C. A. CAFETERIA
37½ BEACON ST.
48 Berkeley St. or 60 Warrenton St.

TENANTS EVICTED

Tenants who will not pay rent or who damage property may be evicted. The law and the courts will help you. Property in lofts, mills, workrooms, warehouses, stores, or wherever it is, is safe if you have a written lease. Protect your factory or store. They ought to be selected. The Waltham Chemical Co. has been making paste for 50 years. It stays there unbreakable insects.

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Eleven different powders now for each pest, rats, mice, roaches, ants and bedbugs. Sold by druggists. Or mail 25 and $1.00 and we will send you a package by return mail orders. All registered in Mexico.

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Mahogany Upright Piano $65

Ebony $80. Duet Walnut $95 and many others that can hardly be told from new. Square $10, dandy one $25. Columbia phonograph $25, other makes $10 up; automatic $65, player $95. Complete library of records, $95. Complete library of automatic player rolls, 75 cts. up.

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Best piano bargain in Boston; used Chickering, Knabe, Steinway, Weber, Fischer, Hallet, Davis, Ivers & Pond, Emerson, Kranich & Bach, Mason & Hamlin, Packard, Cable, Wheelock, Stratford, Estey, Kimball, Story & Clark, Haines, Bush & Lane, Hallet & Davis, Boston, Cecilian, Vose, Lester, Everett, Starr, Collard, Sohmer, Jewett, Conover, Hazelton, Bros., Schubert, Newton, Behning, Smith & Barnes, Arriba, Lindeman, Poole, Hardman, Peck, Sterling, Marshall & Wendell, Crown, Francis Bacon, Briggs, Whitney, Carpenter, Shaw, Decker Bros.,

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

JANUARY 31, 1921
BOSTON

What Does Rush Hour on Cars Cost Community Daily?

A great number of complaints have come to us concerning the overcrowding on the elevated trains during the rush hours. It is claimed that trains have been taken off.

Whatever the situation is, we are sure that the trustees are doing the best they can according to their light. It is not today as it was in the old days with the financial interests on one side and the public on the other. The mistakes, if any, that the public trustees make, is in overestimating the importance of some phase of the problem at the expense of another phase.

We have always thought that much too little importance was attached to the general physical effect of overcrowding cars at that time of the day when we are most tired and when our physical vitality is at the lowest ebb.

The nervous exertion of the rushing and jam and anxiety about getting into the car, the bad air, and all the accompanying evils and discomforts of an overcrowded car does a great deal to lower the physical resistance to disease and to lower the productive capacity of the community. Reckoned in dollars and cents it is probable that overcrowding at the rush hour is the worst kind of penny wisdom and pound folly of which any community can be guilty.

If we were an autocrat, having the right to take the profits out of the work of the production of this entire community, we should say without hesitation that it would be good business to increase the expenses of operating our car service in order to relieve congestion and thus increase the physical and particularly the nervous health of the community and thus increase its productive power.

We wish that Drs. Richard Cabot and Morton Prince and some of the public spirited physicians, of which there are so many in this community, would come together in the capacity of an unofficial commission to investigate the physical cost to the community of this rush-hour crowding.

Moreover, if the trustees could appreciate the amount of this cost it might be possible for them to devise some means of helping to relieve it somewhat without increasing operating expenses. Much of the crowding is due to the presence of people on these cars at rush hour who do not have to be there. The housewife on her shopping need not enter a car during rush hours, nor should those who are bent on pleasure or on casual business be allowed on the cars during rush hours except by paying a very considerably increased fare, not for the purpose of increasing the income of the company but for the purpose of making certain that no one will use the cars during the rush hours who does not have to do so.

This could be done by issuing something like monthly tickets with the identification of the user in some way established, and all who did not have such ticket must pay during those hours greatly increased rates. Just how it can be worked out we do not know, but we feel sure that it is quite feasible.

An Evangelist Who Reaches the Hearts of His Hearers

A clergyman sends us a note of which the following is a part:

For three weeks a man has stood at the noon hour in Tremont Temple and talked to hundreds in a simple homely way about some practical truths of life.

His simplicity has won hundreds to him, so that they want to hear him again. They go and find the charm of his manner and his nonchalant ways, winning them. They never heard a man talk so gently and wisely of the facts of human life.

That man is S. D. Gordon, the soft pedal evangelist. He says he is not an evangelist, but a layman who has found light in life through the Bible, and is trying to give others the same peace of mind which he has enjoyed.

Probably, no man has ever spoken to Boston audiences and won their hearts so readily as this man.

He avoids all theological dilemmas, just talks simply with a smile upon his face, sings a hymn in the same natural manner, pulls out his eyeglasses in just the way that others do, but somehow you cannot help but watch him do it and admire him for the way that he does it.

"Are you listening?" he asks. Then he gives something so true to human life and yet so simple that you are glad to hear him.

He will tackle Wall Street the beginning of next month. He will certainly make every one think that there is something else in life besides the Almighty Dollar. He has made many in Boston think so.

Evidently this clergyman approves of the committee of clergymen representing the Interchurch World Movement, which investigated the recent great steel strike, represented by some newspapers to be a Bolshevik, red, anarchistic, I. W. W. movement, but which the committee of clergymen found to be a perfectly legitimate and justified strike for better wages, and against an open shop, which the clergymen found meant the destruction of labor organizations.

No Use for Jail Since the Advent of Prohibition

The following dispatch comes from Wausaukee, Wisconsin:

Joseph Jejois today bought the Wausaukee Jail for $30, and will use it for a woodshed.

City officers, in explaining the sale, said that since the advent of prohibition the jail, which has been in service for thirty years, has been idle.

Enough said!

Nothing Gets by Him

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CABLE OFFICE IN U.S.
J. BULL
TIPS TO BRITISH MANUFACTURERS OF COMPETING MERCHANDISE
U.S. TRADE SECRETS
GERMAN CABLES SEIZED BY BRITISH GOVT.
BRITISH CABLE STATION
CABLES TO FOREIGN MARKETS
R. C. WILLIAMS

More Truth Than Poetry

Limited Liberty

By S. E. KISER

I PITY the foreigner, born where the laws
Are intended to keep the oppressed in subjection;
I think of him cringing and fearful because
His masters may scourge him, with legal protection.
The worm-eaten yoke he is wearing may gall;
Perhaps he has thoughts, but free speech is denied him;
He must serve and be dumb and respond when they call
Who find it convenient to govern and guide him.

I PITY him, thinking how lucky am I,
Who never must smother an honest conviction;
Free born in the fairest land under the sky,
I speak as I think, without any restriction.
The law for the poor is the law for the rich,
In this Land of the Free and the home of the fearless;
If drink is denied to the man in the ditch,
The wealthy, of course, must go thirsty and cheerless!

I PITY the foreigner, doomed as he is,
To rot in a cell if he utters defiance
When they tell him the soul that he claims is not his;
If they call, he must hasten in humble compliance!
How lucky am I and how luckless is he;
If he steals he is punished, disgraced and derided,
While his masters may rob when they wish, and go free—
Here justice, thank heaven, is never one-sided!

I PITY him, I who am equal and free,
Excepting on certain disturbing occasions,
When my rights are ignored by the powers that be,
And my home is defiled by ignoble invasions!
But let him still hope, Time changes all things;
He, too, may arrive at a better condition
And taste the confections that Liberty brings
To the people who get it with wealth and position.

Once-Overs

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DON'T WEAR OUT YOUR FRIENDSHIP

Why should you expect your best friends, even, to be doing you favors continually?

Even the warmest friends become weary if you impose too much on their friendship.

Don't get the habit of expecting too much of your friends.

They enjoy doing you a good turn, once in a while, but they do not care to be looked upon as a "steady" in helping you out of difficulties nor in doing things for you which you should be able to do for yourself.

You are getting into a bad habit if you rely on some friend to make up for your lack of effort, lack of ability or your lack of good judgment.

You ought to be able to conduct your own affairs independently.

It is an easy matter to run to your friends whenever trouble comes, but it gets easier the more you resort to this method and you get to do it over more and more trifling matters.

Soon your friends look upon you as a weakling, a bore or a genuine nuisance from which they would like to rid themselves.

Stand on your own feet and the exercise will do you good.

LUCK AND APPLICATION

Do you look forward to each day realizing that opportunity lies just around the corner, and success awaits the man to see and grasp quickly enough?

If you were told that two-thirds of the things which happen to you, good or bad, might advance your cause depending upon yourself, you would not believe it.

You know men and women who seem always to be walking on the crest of good fortune's wave, and you wonder how it happens.

"Lucky dogs!" you say; but, instead, they are the men and the women who recognize opportunity, grasp by the forelock and never let go till they wrest success by hard work.

You think they do not work, and you are sure that "snaps," as you call them, drop right out of the sky for some persons.

Never were you more mistaken.

To be sure, there are some lucky strikes, but "lucky strikes," as they are termed, are more often the result of diligent study and purposeful work.

Style

THE criticism of a certain author was made recently that "there is nothing to him but a certain style."

In which observation the very highest of all compliments was paid to him that a literary person can merit.

For style is to a writer what flavor is to an apple. 'Tis nothing, 'tis everything.

That elusive oil which gives the apple its taste and odor is so imponderable that no scales are delicate enough to weigh it. Yet that is the apple's appleness, and why we eat it. Without that thin and fugacious essential the fruit would be "flat, stale and unprofitable," and might rot in the orchards for all of us.

Even so it is of higher things, and of that subtlest of all things—Woman.

For it is not of beef and brawn men dream when they envisage their inamorata in their fancy, but only that little "something about her" that fascinates.

Did not Master Shakespeare himself, connoisseur in women as in all else, if there be aught else worth mentioning, in the same breath, pun atrociously upon the name of his ladylove, Mistress Ann Hathaway, and declare that what plagued him so deliciously was that "Ann hath a way!"

Whereat we all, we lesser men, loving and mooning according to our several capacities, nod our heads in approval, for each knows of his own charmer how she tilts her chin, or turns her head, or darts her coquettish eye, or maybe lisps and pouts, and thereby makes us bounden slaves.

"Nothing but a certain style" quotha! Why, that was all Homer had, a style like the bearing ocean, whose waves seem like to be no more eternal in their basin than the Greek's hexameters in the mind of man.

And all that is left of burning Sappho is a few fragments, yet even these meagre shards of song, picked up in time's debris, have ravished the hearts of all lovers of letters with their amazing charm.

And Dante, Hugo, Keats and swashbuckling Shakespeare himself—it was the inimitable way of each that fills the world with the fragrance of his imperishable fame.

Style, way, manner, this it is that comes from God, and is bestowed as divine and royal favor upon this soul and that, at His inscrutable will.

This is that divine spark for which the world is an hungered.

This it is that trumpeted Kipling to the four winds, that gives vogue to Shaw or Chesterton or Wells, that made Poe immortal, and that enables one writer to get a dollar a word while another vainly tries to bribe his way into print.

And what is there to any of us appreciable but flavor? Even such is righteousness.

For does not Holy Writ say of good men thus:

"Ye are the salt of the earth. And if the salt have lost his savor, wherewith shall the earth be salted?"

Fine Restraint

AMBASSADOR GEDDES doesn't think it would be right to permit American ships to pass free through a canal that was dug by Americans and paid for with American money. Let us thank Ambassador Geddes for refraining from insisting that the tolls paid by American ships for passing through the Panama Canal ought to be put into the British treasury.

ART TALENT INHERITED BY FISHER BROTHERS

By Damon Runyon

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SEEKING Harrison Fisher, the artist, the other day, on a matter of no great importance, I drifted into a studio which seemed to be filled with reflections of Nature in divers moods.

There were paintings of sand dunes on Long Island, sand dunes on the Jersey coast and Cape Cod; paintings of misty Spring mornings, and midsummer days, and Autumn in all its green and gold glory.

"Yours?" I asked Harrison Fisher in surprise.

"My brother's," he said, with pride. "Pretty good eh?"

I am no authority in painting, but I liked them. They made me feel as if I were taking a stroll along shore with the wind from the sea whipping in my face.

"Here's Hugo now," said Harrison Fisher, and I became aware of the presence of a man as big as Harrison, who is quite a hefty individual, at that. The newcomer was leaner and apparently younger than his famous brother, but after one glance at his face you did not have to be told of the relationship.

There is a striking resemblance between the two. There is even a resemblance in their voices, as I noted when the younger man said he was glad to see me. Presently I discovered, too, when I started to pry into his history and affairs a bit, that he has all of the celebrated Harrison's well known reticence and modesty about himself.

The name? H. Melville Fisher—Hugo, to his friends. He has been painting for years, mainly in London and in Paris, and is just about to make what you might call his American debut with his studies along the Atlantic coast which I saw before me.

He has arranged his first one-man exhibition to take place at the Babcock Galleries, 19 West Forty-ninth street, from January 31 to February 13. He hoped it would be a success.

Born in Brooklyn, the same as Harrison—this will be news to many people who thought Harrison was born in California. Yes, he loved landscape painting—probably inherited that love from his father.

Now I know enough about art to know that Harrison Fisher's father, Hugo A. Fisher, was a noted landscape painter in his day, but presently H. Melville Fisher dropped a remark which caused me further surprise, and ought to be seized upon with avidity by those who think there is something in heredity

"Our grandfather, Antoine Fisher, was also an artist," said H. Melville Fisher. "So you see it runs in the family.

"I studied in Paris under Whistler, Courbet and Jean Paul Laurens. Whistler was one of the most remarkable characters that ever lived. I remember one time he came to the studio and delivered a long lecture to the students, stopped at the door as he was departing and asked:

"'Did you understand what I was talking about?'

"'Perfectly, Mr. Whistler,' we said in chorus.

"'I'm very glad,' he said, gravely. 'That's more than I did.'

"Another day in the Whistler school, in the Rue Stanislaus in Paris, we were all working with intense excitement, as we knew the great master was to arrive that day to criticise for the week.

"A tall Englishman, who had just joined the class and had not met Whistler as yet, sat puffing away on a briar pipe. If there was anything Whistler detested it was smoking in the class room, but no one advised the Englishman

"His pipe soon discovered the man with the pipe. Whistler slowly advanced and stood glaring at the Englishman, then finally said, very quietly: 'Now, you may accidentally get interested in your work and your pipe may go out. You wouldn't like that, would you?'

"It never phased the Englishman at first. He kept on smoking for a time; then it suddenly dawned on him, and he looked around, but Whistler had gone."

I took another look around at the paintings of the young man who studied under the King.

"Pretty good, eh?" said Harrison Fisher, who followed me about the studio.

I liked 'em.

QUESTIONS ON SCIENCE HANDLED BY LARKIN

By Edgar Lucien Larkin,
Director Mt. Lowe Observatory.

"What is an atom? Are all atoms made up of the same number of electrons? Does thought solidify before it can impress other minds?"—G. F., Brooklyn.

GOOD old Anaxagoras, Democritus and Leucippius, centuries B. C., over in Greece, rose up and said that all matter is made up of very minute bodies incapable of division. To these they gave the name atom, a word meaning uncut. Everybody fell in with the idea. Dalton 2,400 years later, in 1800 A. D., rose up in England and said the same thing and all was again quiet for 99 years, when electrons, bodies much smaller than atoms, were discovered in the intricate processes of modern physical and electrical laboratories.

The first intimation that atoms could be broken up into bodies, or if not bodies, powerful centres of electric force, originated in phenomena attending electrolysis. This is the separation of compounds into original elements by means of currents of electricity. The bodies or centres were electric. But the change at first detected was that of bodies from disrupted hydrogen atoms, when they were parted from oxygen in the electrolysis of water. At once, the great laboratories of the world were plunged into a scene of active research, more intense if possible than the sudden activity at once started everywhere when that marvel of the ages, spectrum analysis, was discovered. All of the 92 kinds of atoms now known can be broken up into electrons. Atoms of what we call matter are composed entirely of revolving electrons. Negative revolve around positive as a centre. What atom shall appear in space is determined by the number of electrons in revolution, the distance of their orbits from the centre, their specific speeds and their directions of motion. It may be well to call the central charges magnetons.

What thought is may or may not ever be known. At present no trace of a clew as to what mind or thought is is known. Hence I do not know what words to apply to it—gaseous, liquid or solid, or ethereal, spiritual or mental. How apply words to anything or nothing, if even a faint clew as to its nature is unknown? All human civilization would be changed if what mind is could be discovered.

"What are magnetic fields on the sun?"—P. C. SOMERS, Cleveland.

Familiar cases of a field of magnetic force are the saturated spaces between poles of running dynamos. The lines of magnetic energy are set up by electricity developed in the revolving armature. But since they were established by electricity, they are called electromagnetic lines of energy.

At the Wilson Observatory, by means of the new sensitive instruments, magnetic lines of force were detected in or around sun spots, especially when they were large and active. Here on earth a metallic conductor must move between poles made of soft iron, which from poles are surrounded by wires carrying a current of electricity, to generate an electromagnetic field of force. But it is not known if rotation is required to generate lines of magnetic force adjacent to and in sun spots.

The spectroscope shows many lines in the solar spectrum that are known to be due to incandescent iron. The whole subject is obscure. If an armature or polepiece in terrestrial dynamos become too hot, the field of magnetic force is ruined. But iron is seen by means of its lines to be at terrific heat in the sun. The lines of magnetic force on the sun are vertical over sun spots. The magnetic polarity around and over sun spots is both positive and negative; that is, two spots can be in the same vicinity, one positive and the other negative. But the course of the magnetic lines is not yet discovered.

Whatever the cause, strong magnetic fields on the sun affect fields of force on the earth. The result is the display of auroras, and also disturbances in the earth's field of force, so that ocean telegraphic cables and land telegraphs are affected. Signals at terminals of ocean cables are disturbed and agitated. Transmission on land wires is hindered and magnetic needles oscillate to and fro.

Without doubt magnetic lines from the sun reach even out to Neptune. The earth is an armature revolving in the sun's electromagnetic field. And the globe contains vast quantities of iron. This cuts the sun's lines of force. Then if the intensity of these lines varies, the changes will react on the earth.